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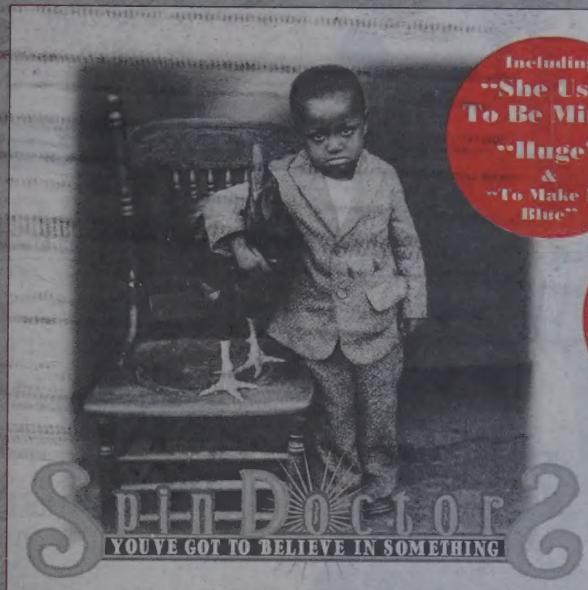
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OPINION

When Bill Gates goes indie Anarchic 'Net turns into corporate ad-space

BY JONATHAN MURPHY

Sixties guru Herbert Marcuse once warned of the "smooth, reasonable, democratic unfreedom" which was overtaking America.

His followers, a good number of whom were long-hairs high on horse tranquilizers, nodded righteously as they passed the hash pipe. Everyone else wondered what he was talking about.

Three grainy TV channels carrying *Father Knows Best* and NFL games hardly qualified as a mind-control conspiracy.

By the time Marcuse died in 1979, the "Me" generation was in full swing and his cautions were forgotten.

Around that time, I remember arguing with a leftist friend who had become addicted to music videos.

He proclaimed that socialist perfection would be reached

"when everyone has a satellite dish."

Nowadays, the question is not so much whether we get hooked up to the virtual global village, but *how*. Do we rush out and buy the miniature Deathstar satellite dishes, connect through our telephone lines, or wait for good old co-ax cable to deliver it all?

In the first anarchic days of mass Internet usage, the technology was truly liberating.

Environmentalists log on

Surfing through the Web meant peeking into an angst-ridden multi-cultural world ruled by lonely computing science students whose badly-designed home pages were a cry for employment, love, and, above all, friendship. And, buried like pearls in a barnyard, the occasional gem of a page could be found.

Greenpeace and other environ-

mental groups logged on early, sharing Netspace with radical academics' tightly-typed treatises and obscure German punk rock bands whose meaningless lyrics were inexplicably always in English.

Somewhere, deep in the recesses of the 'Net, those home pages are still around, like some modern-day community access channels.

But if electrons could gather dust, they would be. Everyone is hooking into the new, slick, trendy, ad-filled corporate web pages—*Sports Illustrated*, *Playboy*, the Ford Motor Company, *Vue Weekly*...

You name it, all the big boys have a Web presence, each with daily "hits" approaching six figures.

Scandalous reputation

Yet, despite their overwhelming dominance, the corporations

still have to battle the 'Net's scandalous reputation. Parents know that every healthy teenager put in front of an on-line computer screen immediately types the six dirtiest words she can think of into the Yahoo search engine.

And even though most of the home pages discovered by a naughty word search are AIDS awareness programs desperately trying to act cool by talking in the vernacular, there still remains the infinitesimally small chance your darling one will turn up something weird.

In my professional research for this column, I thought I had hit the motherlode when I landed on a page that, in return for a Visa charge of two New Zealand dollars, promised me hardcore pictures of bestial sex involving humans and chickens.

Braced to be horrified and ready with my speed-dial to call anti-porno crusader Audrey Jensen down in Stettler, I clicked on the link, only to be greeted with "Congratulations! You are a victim of the Big Tease."

And, no doubt, the Big Credit Card Fraud.

No 'Net weirdness

Tease or threat, Bill Microsoft and his denizens aren't going to let weirdness spoil their bottom lines.

The big computer software firms formed the Platform for Internet Content Selection (PICS), a far more dangerous organization than the Trilateral Commission so beloved by conspiracy theorists.

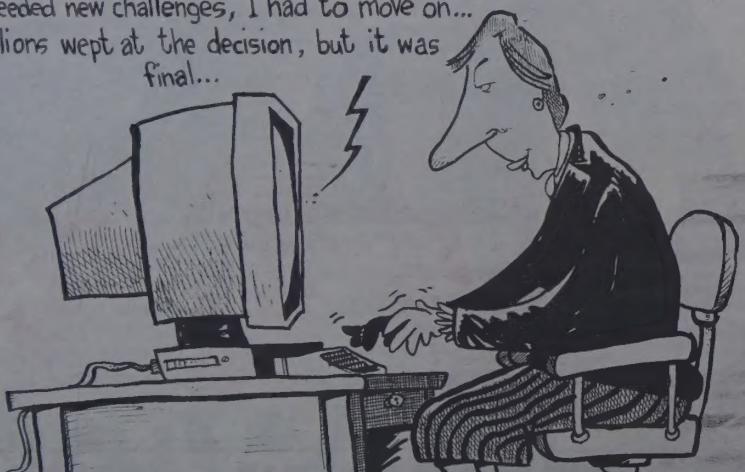
PICS has already agreed on a universal technology enabling parents and teachers to automatically "block access from their computers to certain Internet resources," such as sites which don't "reflect their goals and values."

New censorship software with names like NetNanny and CyberPatrol is being released almost daily and it's only a matter of months before the technology is integrated into mainstream browser software like Netscape.

I can see old Herbert Marcuse up there in CyberHeaven muttering an exasperated "I told you so."

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GRASDAY



Policy time on the West Coast Reformers' convention very revealing

BY PAM BARRETT

Can you imagine the irony? I chose to visit some friends in Vancouver at exactly the same time Presto and his Reformers held their annual policy convention in the same town.

I learned to translate Reformish into English quite readily.

For example, one of the resolutions passed called for recognition of all individuals to be equal before the law.

The translation is that minorities would have no rights or access to given programs or policies which would get them a leg up. In a wheelchair? Tough luck. Not of white descent? Too bad. Want

a chance at a job, even though you are a woman who has given the best years of her life towards raising children? Don't hold your breath.

How about the resolution to repeal the gun registration law? Translation: Welcome to Texas, Canada, Inc., where since Jan. 1 of this year it has been legal to carry concealed handguns so the good citizens can be prepared to deal with the bad citizens.

I dunno about you, but I miss the old days when I could tie their hands up behind their backs so I could check to see if they were carrying a gun. Silly me!

OK, let's deport non-citizens who commit crimes. To heck with the fact we currently have five Ca-

nadians who were convicted of murder but whose cases were subsequently overturned, rendering them innocent. Justice?

Flogging and caning

Flogging and caning must follow, surely. Who, after all, cares if one court messed up in a decision? If they ain't from here, they must be one of the bad guys. Right?

Then there's the one that really gets me: the Reformers have decided that referenda are fine, but not during elections.

They, after all, don't want you to be confused by where they stand on the particular issue sent to referendum. Jeez, why would you

want to know where your potential MP stands on a life-and-death issue prior to a general election? Let's just wait until after the election to get their opinion. Not to mention the campaigns conducted by other vested interests.

Did the Reformers bother to deal with those little details about who can spend how much on one side or the other of the debates? Again, don't hold your breath. This, obviously, is of such minuscule importance to democracy that it didn't merit mention in their debate.

As if money in campaigns doesn't count.

Aw, gee, I sure missed an auspicious convention.

So did you. Thank goodness.

Dissecting the Liberals' UI myth

ANALYSIS

BY STEVE MATHER

CHRÉTIEN'S LIBERALS KILL UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE AND KNIFE CLAIMANTS

If Jean Chrétien's Liberals have their way this summer, Parliament will end the existence of Unemployment Insurance in Canada. Bill C-12 has already passed third reading in the House of Commons.

Saying the current system, designed 25 years ago, is out of date, the Liberals are determined to make changes.

In its place, they offer Bill C-12 and Employment Insurance.

Besides the predictable cuts to eligibility, benefits, and financing, C-12 also broadens the ways in which UI premiums are used with the creation of a number of employment initiatives.

The insurance component of UI will be undermined by the introduction of clawbacks and supplements based on means-tests. The employment initiatives also undermine the notion of insurance, as they are essentially a tax on UI premiums.

In fact, these initiatives are funded both by making 88,000 people ineligible for benefits and by cutting or clawing back benefits from the majority of other claimants.

The following is the first in a series of articles which will examine the UI system, the proposed changes, and the reasons given for these changes.

HOW DOES UI FUNCTION?

Unemployment Insurance is a self-funding system. In other words, UI pays for itself and is not responsible for increases in national debt, deficit, or taxes.

UI premiums pay for unemployment benefits and the administration of the UI system. UI premiums are paid by employees and employers based on a percentage of the

employee's earnings. In periods of low unemployment, the draw on UI benefits is low and UI premiums fall. When unemployment increases, premiums increase accordingly.

As UI is a reactive system, it cycles through periods of deficit and surplus. When unemployment increases, the need for increased UI benefits and larger administration leads to a deficit situation. Premiums are raised to counteract this. As unemploy-

ment decreases, expenses decrease. Once a healthy surplus is built, the premiums decrease.

THE MYTH THAT UI COSTS ARE INCREASING

In the C-12 proposal, the Liberals argue changes to UI are necessary as costs have escalated in recent years. They infer the present system is unaffordable and unsustainable.

These views are false. To say that we cannot afford UI as it is presently run contradicts the available evidence. Liberal documents show that UI costs are currently decreasing, although they did increase in the early '90s due to high-employment rates.

First of all, the UI account is healthy. It shows a \$688 Million surplus for 1995. If no cuts are made, the UI Account will show a projected cumulative surplus of \$4 billion in 1996.

Second, the amount paid out in UI benefits increased between 1990 and 1992, but has steadily fallen since then. It is now back to 1990 levels. The variations correspond with increases and decreases in unemployment, although cuts to benefits are also partly responsible for reduced costs.

Third, UI premiums are significantly higher than they were in 1990 but, in response to the annual surpluses since 1994 which have paid off the debt, are now declining again.

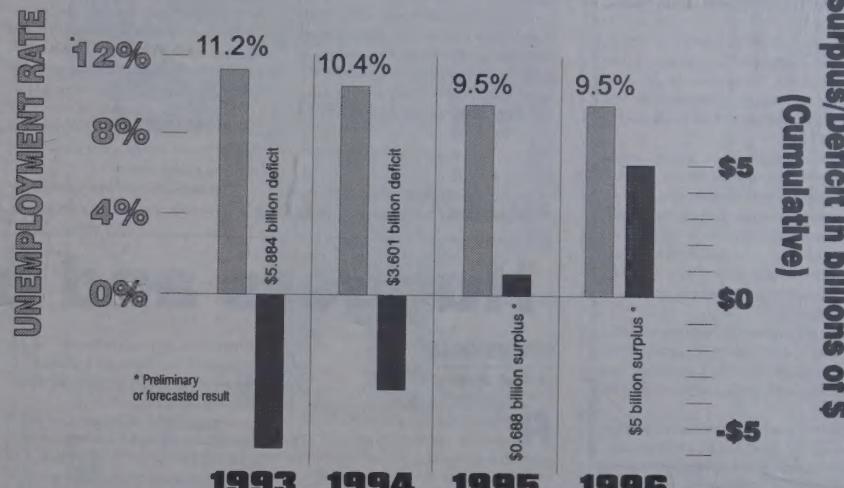
Fourth—the cost of administering UI varies with unemployment. Administration costs were further increased by new employment initiatives. UI premiums were used to fund.

It is clear the arguments for making cuts to the UI system are based on false assertions. The UI system is financially healthy and will remain so even without the cuts. If the cuts don't need to be made, why do the Liberals want to make them?

Next Week: C-12 and the Changes to Unemployment Insurance: An Analysis

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Metal king rules

Vue from the top

This spot is usually saved for ideological prattle—we either bitch about the state of the world or praise some do-gooder.

This week, we have seen the light. To hell with the do-gooders. Let's accept the fact the world can't be changed by the good deeds of a single person. Instead, we'll focus on the most important event to occur in this city so far this year.

Was it a speech from a long-winded diplomat? Another useless protest against a government which continues to gain in the popularity polls? No, no and no.

Last Saturday, the Coliseum was graced by a man who has gone to the rock 'n' roll edge. Hell, he even bit the head off a perfectly good bat to shock a few fans. Now that's a guy who'll go to the wall to entertain.

Riding the wave of the retro-Black Sabbath craze, Ozzy Osbourne came to town. The Coliseum was full—half of those were teenagers who had come to hear the music of Sabbath, the band that was the true founder of the grunge movement. Ozzy didn't disappoint. Backed by members of Faith No More, the show began under a haze of psychedelic lights. "Paranoid" got the Coliseum crazy.

Ozzy looked like a man whose best years had passed him by. Three decades of drugs, booze and women had taken its toll. Ozzy seemed like a 60-year-old man blessed with a dreadful haircut. He took steps so small that in a black outfit, he looked like a penguin waddling on thin ice. His voice cracked several times. The strain of being a bona fide rawk god is obviously wearing on him.

But for one night, we remembered when life was simple — when carving upside-down crosses in your textbook cover was a way cool thing to do—when *Circus* magazine was about as deeply literate as you got.

Admittedly, nothing is as culturally irrelevant as arena rock. But, hell, didn't it make our teen years go by a lot smoother? The show presented the foyleys with a chance to relive their adolescence. And sometimes, just sometimes, pointless heavy metal—even when presented by a 47-year-old man who looks like he could drop dead from exertion at any second—is better than worrying about saving the planet.

Every once in a while, it's important to retreat from the serious self-regale in the name of pointless self-serving entertainment. That's what Ozzy provided to the thousands who flocked to the Coliseum last weekend to worship on his devil's altar. If that offends the Jesus freaks, all the much better.

And it's bloody amazing how many women (as evidenced by Saturday's show) are willing to reveal their breasts to the world at an Ozzy show.

Next week, this column will return to its fundamental goal of saving the planet Earth—as far-fetched as that may be. This week, we're just happy we got to see a genuine heavy metal god. After all, you have to purge yourself of all remnants of latent teen Satanism before you can get to rock and roll heaven.

LIFE IN HELL



ENVIRONMENT

BY PAUL
MCLEWAN

With nearly all the pomp but less glamour than the Oscars, Alberta's environmental awards were handed out at the Citadel Theatre last week.

The fifth annual Emerald Awards recognized achievements in environmental protection, dividing nominees into 10 categories including Not-For-Profit Associations, Education, Large and Small businesses.

There were originally over 150 candidates for the awards. These were narrowed down by a panel of judges to a list of 34 nominees.

Non-profit birds

The Not-For-Profit award was shared by the Ellis Bird Farm of Lacombe, an extensive bird feeding program that transformed farmland

into a wildlife sanctuary, and the Sherwood Park Fish and Game Association, which was recognized for its work re-establishing elk and bird populations on a 560-acre conservation area.

Best school on Earth

A St. Albert teacher was the winner of the education award for helping E.S. Gish School achieve Earth School status by completing 1,000 environmental projects.

Marlene Keanie helped her students earn a visit from Canadian astronaut Roberta Bondar.

Local recipients also included Challenger Homes in the Small Business category. The Edmonton company is dedicated to building houses that minimize environmental impact by being gas, electricity and water efficient. These homes are constructed from materials with high-recycled content.

The Big Lake Environment Support Society was the Community

Group winner for its work to protect the Big Lake area, bailed as one of the critical moulting and staging lakes in Alberta.

The Media Award went to Image Works of Edmonton for its educational films including *The Outdoor Classroom*, a series on provincial and national parks in Alberta, and *Pulpmills—Delta*, a National Film Board documentary exploring the balance between development and environment in the Peace/Athabasca delta region.

Love that nature stuff

The John Janzen Nature Centre was honored in the Government Institution category in recognition of its pioneering programs as the first municipally owned nature centre in North America and the first such urban-based centre in Canada.

The centre hosts up to 100,000 visitors a year and has been a model for other such institutions across Alberta.

Huggers and builders

ENVIRONMENT

BY PAUL MCLEWAN

Reconciling the goals of development and environmental protection was the aim of a conference held last weekend at Grant MacEwan Community College.

The conference, sponsored by the Sustainable Edmonton Society, featured panels and workshops by

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companies and individuals who are dedicated to finding a balance between economic growth and the needs of nature.

One of the keynote speakers was Chris Baines, an Englishman who works with developers and environmentalists to find common ground.

Baines, author of *The Wild Side of Town*, works with "drivers of industry" and "people who live in trees," helping to diffuse a number of high-profile confrontations in recent years over road construction around some English towns.

His goal is to "haul the sustainability movement out of the hands of environmentalists and bring in house builders, developers, etcetera."

Brutal solutions

Baines says that business people are more interested in environmental protection than many people believe.

He says that some engineers have told him they consider it an insult to their abilities to be asked to provide brutal solutions to problems when they could provide elegant ones.

A number of the conference's speakers who previewed their ideas on Friday were interested in developing environmental projects that were also economically viable.

A project "is not sustainable if it's not economical" says Shirley Lowe, the conference co-ordinator. One of the strong points of the conference was that it featured people who "actually are in the built environment business."

Some of the ideas shared on the weekend included a method for natural water filtration.

The system, constructed by a company called Viridian, uses micro and macroscopic plants and animals to clean a city's waste water.

The company has several test sites up and running in communities across Canada, including one at Fort Saskatchewan.

The larger goal for the confer-

ence and the Sustainable Edmonton Society is finding a space and partners for the development of a model community within Edmonton.

The community would be designed with numerous environmental and community-living goals in mind.

Garnering city council support is crucial.

"It's important that we have political support for community initiatives to succeed," Lowe says.

Three city councillors attended the conference. The total attendance was about 150.

"I think people got something out of it," Lowe says. "There was a lot of information."

"We would have liked more [people], but it wasn't tragic. We put the conference together in about six months and it's a huge topic."

This year's event was the second annual conference.

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FASHION

BY RYAN GREENWOOD

Even though it is the season for barbecuing and patio hopping, working women have to remain focused on the fast track.

While hairdressers and record-store types can haul out the navel-baring, cropped tops and hipsters, the corporate types need to find a more sensible way to beat the heat and still look professional.

After all, this is the working world.

"It's becoming increasingly difficult to find what is acceptable because of the casual trends happening out there. In the corporate setting, you have to dress for the job you want to have," comments Cheryl Robb, communications specialist for Alberta Milk Producers.

Summer weather also creates questions regarding the skin factor. While some go wild and end up looking like they're on the beach rather than behind the desk, the workplace often has a lot to do with how much bare flesh is exposed.

"Stomachs should not be shown and not too much bare back. Shorts should not be higher than the knee," says Robb.

Good strong summer suits include short, cropped jackets with cigarette pants and long jackets with matching sheath dresses.

To ensure the bare stomach does not become a distraction, try wearing a silk blouse or body suit underneath the short jacket.

Depending on your environment, color plays a role. Corporations with strict standards dictate the acceptance of navy, red, black and neutrals. More relaxed workplaces can handle spring's new palette of pastels.

And while dressing for the beach or the patio may be what you want to do on those hot, sunny days, it just isn't practical. After all, the corporate fast track doesn't regularly include a pitstop at Earl's.

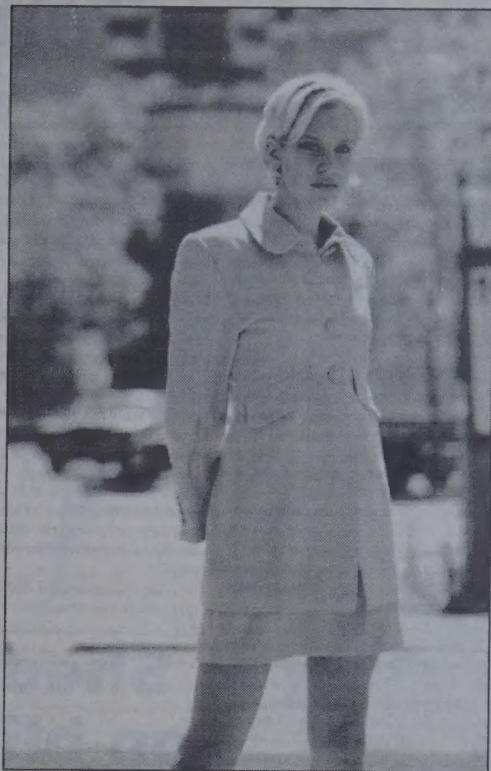


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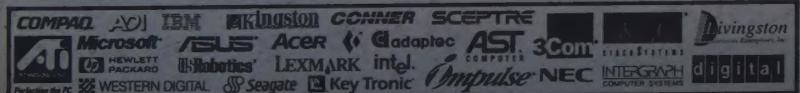
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Celebrating a Brand New Day

Winnipeg's Watchmen ride wave of popularity

POP/ROCK

BY JASON MARCOLIS

It's a brand new day for Winnipeg's The Watchmen.

At least, that's what they've indicated by the title of their latest album, *Brand New Day*. The band has been together for eight years now, surviving a bass player turnover a few years back, and have been bravely evolving their musical style while trying to maintain its signature sound.

"I think we're starting to get to know each other better as players, and also as people," notes bass player Ken Tizzard. "We're all growing as songwriters and doing a lot more collaboration. We're experimenting with new instruments, too. We didn't use all of them on the album, but it sort of turned us in a new direction."

One of the additions is the piano-playing skills of lead singer Danny Greaves.

"Danny's always played piano, but he never had one," says Tizzard. "He bought one last year some time and he's had it at the practice hall. So whenever we play, he just starts noodling, and he comes up with some neat stuff."

"It's like having a new member, but you don't have to get used to a new personality."

And despite *Brand New Day*'s use of piano, string arrangements and trumpet, don't think The Watchmen are mellowing with age.

"We still love rocking out, but we're maybe starting to discover another side to ourselves, which might be a little more mellow. I can't see us ever abandoning rock, because that's what we do, but I think we're just expanding," says Tizzard.

That expansion also includes the crazy percussive conclusion to the new song, "Bicycle," which allows drummer Sammy Kohn to showcase his talents.

Tizzard joined the band after its gold-



The Watchmen: At least one of them thinks Alanis is fucking brilliant.

selling 1992 indie debut, *McLaren Furnace-Room*. He made his presence known on the band's second album, *In the Trees*, contributing both as a musician and a songwriter. Although guitarist Joey Serlin wrote the current single, "Incarnate," the band shares most of the writing credits for the new album. The lyrics indicate the band is maturing, particularly on the song "Shut Up," which was inspired by the life of Anne Frank.

Brand New Day has been well-received. "All my friends tell me they like it," says Tizzard. "But they're my friends, so..."

The video for "Incarnate," currently a fixture on MuchMusic, features the strange storyline of a parking lot attendant tired of his lot in life (sorry).

"It was a lot of fun to do," says Tizzard.

The actor playing the attendant gives a

performance that is equally goofy and frightening.

"He's actually an old friend of mine, a school buddy from way back in Newfoundland," says Tizzard. "He's a professional actor, but he's not that scary-looking in person. If you want to see him, he'll be selling merchandise for us at the show. When he's got time off, he comes out and tours with us."

However, Tizzard regrets his buddy will not be wearing the orange overalls from the video while on tour.

He is excited about the band's current six-week tour across Canada, although it might keep him from catching up on other bands' gigs. A Sloan fan, Tizzard was able to check out the reunited Halifax foursome at a recent Toronto show. He also digs Sandbox, 54-40 and Junkhouse. But that's not all. He advises everyone to look for the Winnipeg bands Tankshaft,

Dootang and the Blue Meanies.

A show Tizzard hopes not to miss is the summer tour by Alanis Morissette.

Alanis. Fuck. Alanis is just brilliant. When she first started becoming popular, I swore that I'd never like her. But since I got her album I've hardly taken it off. It's pretty damn good.

Um, are all The Watchmen big Alanis fans?

"Well, I can't speak on behalf of anyone else in the band, but I'm a huge fan."

As a Group of the Year nominee at the 1996 Juno Awards, The Watchmen demonstrated they have their own large contingent of fans. Strangely, many of their fans across this great nation of ours seem to have some ties to the band's personnel. A lot of Edmontonians (including my brother) have apparently gone to summer camp with Greaves.

"Everybody seems to have gone to camp with Danny," says Tizzard. "It's amazing how many cousins we have coming out to see shows and how many former teachers we have. It's funny how many people have had something to do with one of our lives."

For all the cousins, teachers and former campmates looking forward to the Convention Centre performance on Friday, Tizzard says: "We're not getting old and lazy. You can expect a good Watchmen show."

Tizzard also put in a plug for The Watchmen's presence on the Internet. "If you check out our website, you'll find out everything there is to know about The Watchmen, aside from being too personal..." The Watchmen homepage can be found at <<http://www.magic.mb.ca/watchmen/>>.

The Watchmen
Convention Centre
June 14



Break into a Mad dance

MUSIC
BY KEN LICHTEN

PreVUE

Seven years and two albums almost seems like slacking. Mad Pudding lead singer, guitarist/zouk and mandolin player Andy Hillhouse admits that it is.

It wasn't until the band acquired drummer John Hildebrand that Mad Pudding began to take

itself seriously.

With Amy Stephen on lead vocal, accordion, penny whistle, and recorder, Cam Wilson handling fiddle and vocals and two bassists (Richard Ernest for recordings and Boris Favre for touring), Mad Pudding dishes out their own version of folk fusion.

Red Hot Pudding Peppers

Mixing eastern rhythms with Celtic standards and a bass line that feels like early Red Hot Chili Peppers, every song is a surprise. For this reason, Hillhouse feels the band's name turned out to be highly appropriate.

"We've always taken an approach that we try not to suppress any influences that come up so the name fits that way. But Mad Pudding is from an Irish folk tale. When people eat it they begin to dance.

"It makes Catholics and Protestants alike break into this mad dance. However, a couple of places in England were offended because they thought we were talking about Mad Cow Disease."

Their current album, *Dirt & Stone*, deals with issues both local and global. Although standard folk issues like nature arise, Hillhouse finds there is another constant in the lyrics.

"One thing we noticed is the record content is about community in general. It's about finding community in a country that is so vast and large."

Now that the project is more serious, things have begun to happen.

Scheduled to play the Winnipeg and Glasgow folk festivals, the band also has offers from two European record labels to distribute its music.

Until now the only overseas exposure the band enjoyed was when Hillhouse, Stephen and Wilson went to Britain and played floor spots in order to check out the scene.

Hey you! Listen, dammit!

Although every band hopes that large numbers of people will come out to see its shows, Hillhouse does have a slight preference.

"We play diverse crowds from college to older folk crowds. We like listener crowds because there are subtleties in the music and it's nice when they are picked up."

Mad Pudding
City Media Club
June 19



Mad Pudding mix funky bass with folky stuff.

Arts council gets stable funding

NEWS

BY PAUL MCWAN

City Councillors expressed their confidence in Edmonton's arts community and the Edmonton Arts Council Tuesday by granting the EAC permanent status as a funded agency.

It is also possible that funding for the council will be extended by as

much as \$1.2 million a year, from the present \$1.8 million, after consultation with the city budget office.

Josh Keller, the council's executive director, says that he is "elated" by the vote.

He points out that arts support has many benefits for the community at large in terms of tourism and economic development.

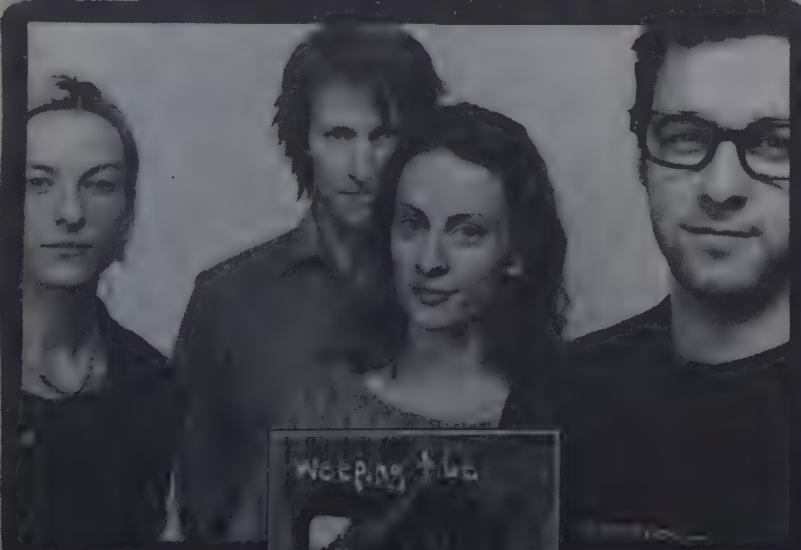
The proposal, which met very little opposition, also allows the

council to increase its administration budget by \$3000 to \$165,000.

In return for the increased administration budget, the arts council will now oversee the allocation of municipal arts money to various groups in the city.

Recent council initiatives have included Edmonton Arts Week, a celebration designed to promote awareness of the city's thriving arts community.

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Sex with the dancing dead

ALTERNATIVE

BY STEVEN
SANDOR

PreVUE

Make no bones about it. If you're a record exec with some spare time on your hands, there's a good chance you can get laid this week.

That's because the Ballroom Zombies are in town. The Winnipeg band is on a four-day western Canadian tour to promote its indie EP, *Jojo*. Lead singer Robin Black promises that the Ballroom Zombies will do anything (sexual favors included) to get ahead.

"We're not skirting around the issue," says Black. "We want to be hugely rich and famous and have a large record contract. We'll do whatever it takes to get there. We're all pretty shallow. Anyone who has seen our live show knows how shameless we can be. We are a shameless group of individuals. If we've got to sleep with someone to get ahead, we'll do it."

Just how devoid of morals is this band? Last week, Black got a certain "private part" pierced—onstage.

Ewwww.

The band's music is a hyped-up rethink of '80s New Wave—the last thing the Ballroom Zombies want to be associated with is angst-ridden punk or grunge. The Zombies are one of many new bands who have rediscovered that writing good pop songs is more fashionable than moping about suicide.

"I'm sick of it. Everyone seems to be angst-ridden and filled with hatred, and all that crap," says Black. "It makes me sick. If I see another plaid-dressed guy with a bad goatee whining about his mother, I'm going to puke. But that whole thing is over. Bush X is the nail in the coffin of those Pearl Jam-type bands."

Black says the band probably wouldn't have even turned heads six months ago. But with the success enjoyed by glam acts such as Spacehog and Nancy Boy, fashion-pop rock is once again all the rage.

"I'm just very happy to see that good pop music is back in fashion," says Black.

The band may be a bit tired when they arrive. Their Edmonton date is smack-dab in the middle of a five-day, five-gig tour.

"We may have to pull an all-nighter to Vancouver that day, so we may not be able to get as liquored up as we normally do. We'll need to pull a caffeine fix, instead. Drinking and driving is just plain wrong."

Jojo has sold well in the Zombies hometown. Over 1,000 'Peggers have bought the record. Black has high hopes for an upcoming tour which will take the band to Toronto for the first time.

Gosh I hope conservative Toronto is ready for the Zombies. Ahh, what the hell! I'm going to go to the son in full body piercing.

Ballroom Zombies
People's Pub
June 19

MUSIC

Bentall gets bent over Stanley Cup

POP/ROCK
BY ADRIAN
LACKEY

PreVUE

Barney Bentall: musician, singer, songwriter, producer. So what's the first question I asked him? "Who are you cheering for in the Stanley Cup Finals?"

"That's a complicated issue," said Bentall.

"First and foremost I wanted a good series. I started off cheering for Colorado, but as the series went on, I started to cheer for the Panthers."

He cites the Vancouver Canucks as his favorite team (One Paul Coffey" is listed in the liner notes as "An Honorary Legendary Heart").

So and So and the Somethings

With the release of *Gin Palace* came the amputation of "And The Legendary Hearts" from the band's moniker.

"Everybody stopped referring to the group in that way," ex-

plained Bentall.

"We thought, 'well, maybe it's time to retire the jersey.' We're not going to get away from talking about sports, are we?"

"We just thought that the whole notion of naming a band 'So and So and the Something' or others' had become totally passé. And then comes Hootie and the Blowfish, selling millions of records."

Gin Palace's production credit is given to the BB Quintet (the in-joke name for the combo) and Ken Marshall.

"It's tricky to produce yourself," says Bentall.

"My idea of a producer is someone who can see the lay of the land—someone who is far back enough to see out over the water."

"When you're performing, you're like a person wading into the water. You're doing the activity and you've lost the perspective of it."

Bentall stressed the balance in this philosophy.

"The even greater evil is to hand your music over to someone who doesn't share your vi-

sion. You sign on with a big name producer."

"Everything is contracted out to the hilt, and you might be in a position where you're not really happy, but you're stuck."

On the new album, that balance was met.

"When the guitar tracks were being laid down on *Gin Palace*, we had the bassist in the booth picking the takes. We called it 'tag-team producing'."

Bentall and ex-Legendary Heart guitarist Colin Nairne have just produced Murray McLaughlin's latest album.

"[Producing] is something I do from time to time. This record by Murray has some of the guys from the Odds—and our band—on it," said the man who moonlighted in construction until the big leagues called.

"I appreciated being asked about the playoffs. Sometimes I get sick just talking about me and my music."

Thanks, coach...

Barney Bentall
Thunderdome
June 17



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BLUES
BY JEFF
HARRIS

PreVUE

I've always enjoyed the music of sidemen.

That is, the music of people who have honed their musical skill backing up other musicians.

Little Mike and the Tornadoes is one such band. Since its inception in 1978, the Tornadoes have backed up such blues legends as Pinetop Perkins, Bo Diddley, and Big Mama Thornton. The Tornadoes would always get the call if a visiting blues artist was without a band.

And it's not just in live gigs—well-known harp player Paul Butterfield and pianist Pinetop Perkins guested on their 1990 debut recording, *Heart Attack*, a slick traditional blues album.

Little Mike's harp playing, vocals and writing all scream a New York upbringing. Sure enough, Little Mike was born in Queens,

finally moving away from the Big Apple in 1991.

"Between New York and Florida I spent an entire year on the road," he says.

Little Mike first got a taste of touring while turning 20.

He sat in with the Muddy Waters band in New York, traveled with the band to Boston and then drove with them down to Washington.

48 weeks a year

Being on the road is not an unusual state for Little Mike and the Tornadoes. They spend 48 weeks of every year touring across Canada, the United States, and Europe.

Constant touring is sometimes a cause for friction between band members.

"Guys come on the road with me thinking it's all fun and games and adventure, but when you're touring at this level you pack your own gear, you drive from

city to city," says Little Mike.

However, personnel turnover has proved fortunate for two Edmonton area musicians, Troy Chandler and Cam Robb.

"I met Troy when he was 17 or 18, and he was a hell of a guitar player," says Little Mike.

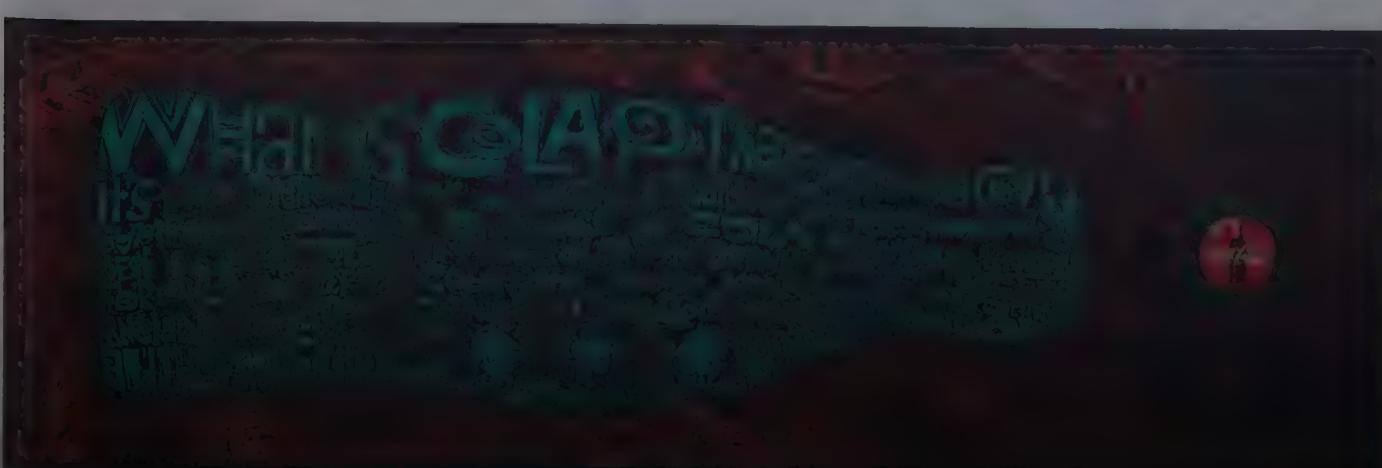
"I said to him, when this guy (then current guitarist John Edelman) leaves, the job's yours."

Sure enough, Edelman eventually decided to leave. Before he did though, he took time to break Chandler in. ("They're both great friends," says Little Mike.)

Sidemen always play the best music in their own band because it is music they want to play.

Little Mike and the Tornadoes blow into town tonight on a whirlwind tour of Edmonton. Get down and twist to their grooves.

Little Mike and the Tornadoes
Sidetrack Café
June 13



MUSIC

SMG singer escapes Cobain-itis

INDUSTRIAL

BY KAREN ILGISH

Not many things can shake Chris Randall these days. In a journey from mail boy at famous Chicago industrial label Wax Trax! to signed member of that record company, he's seen the highs and lows.

Experiencing periods as an ad-dicted singer/songwriter and as a

married man on the wagon, he's travelled many roads to end up here.

For Randall, *here* is having a critically successful band which skirts the edges of metal, industrial and dance. From brass to drum loops, it is all fair game for SMG. Regardless of what people say of him, he takes it all in a relaxed manner.

"It's something you have to take into account and a lot of people don't. Someone like Kurt Cobain

didn't, obviously. When you perform for a living then your life is an open book and that's part of the deal. You become property of the public and as a result you have to be willing to give up your privacy. If you aren't willing to do that then they try harder, so you have to do it in any case."

A major coup for the band was being placed on the *Mortal Kombat* soundtrack.

"It's funny that all of a sudden

[soundtracks] have become a viable form of marketing a band," states Randall. "There's a band from New York, Bile, on the *Mortal Kombat* soundtrack who wouldn't have a chance of selling more than 2000-3000 records. Suddenly they all have platinum records on their walls and their royalty checks are \$27,000 a quarter."

Notable at SMG's live show is that the music is far more guitar

driven than on the albums.

"I do that on purpose. Sister Machine Gun music is created in the studio and as a result the music is extremely difficult to play live, exactly as you hear it on the album, without a really enormous backing tape. But then you get into Milli Vanilli territory."

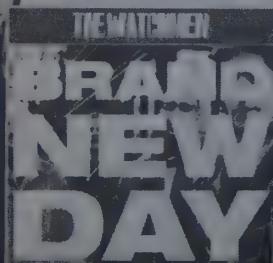
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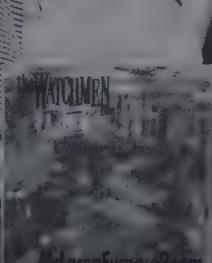
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Queers hate preachers

MUSIC

BY GARRY ROUGH

PreVUE

Straight from Portsmouth, N.H., post-punk pioneers The Queers are heading our way.

With lead singer/guitarist Joe King (a.k.a. Joe Queer) at the wheel, the band has had a riot during its 14-year joyride.

King's travel mates are bassist B-Face and drummer Hugh O'Neill, who hasn't settled on a stage name as of yet. King offers some suggestions: "We have other names for Hugh like Sideshow Hugh, Hughbacca, and Night Of The Living Hugh, but you can call him Hugh."

With an irreverent calling card like The Queers, Joe and the boyz have raised some eyebrows over the years. But songs like "I Don't Wanna Work," "This Place Sucks," and "I Can't Stop Farting" make it obvious The Queers play to be enjoyed rather than to incite.

"We didn't [name ourselves The Queers] to piss off gay people. We did it to piss off Portsmouth's snooty little art community who didn't want to be bothered with us.... You know, there were a lot of people who would go to New York for the weekend and then come back with their noses in the air like they were so cosmopolitan. So, we said 'Fuck it! We'll call ourselves The Queers!'

King is also contemptuous of artists who use the stage as a pul-

pit to expound their political views.

"It's so conceited that these bands get up there and think they have some huge message to deliver. Like they're on a mission from some higher power to share their half-baked fucked-up view of life with their audience."

"It's so conceited to think we're so much smarter than the audience because we play instruments and we're on stage singing songs."

"Punk rock is about having fucking fun. We're not into U2 and the Cranberries. You know, fuck them.... I go to a punk show to forget the bullshit in the fucking world."

"We all know it's a fucked up world, so I don't need to hear some asshole on stage whining about it...."

"Ben Weasel of Screeching Weasel said it best. Politics are boring.... I think The Queers are doing better with a message of just having fun."

Their show should be fun as the set will feature Ramones-style pop-punk blasts from their more recent albums as well as a few old school stumps from their early days.

They may even give us a taste of their upcoming album, *Don't Back Down*, which will feature the single/video "Punk Rock Girls." King promises it will be their best effort to date.

The Queers
The Rev
June 18

Gary McGowan's PROfiles

Name: Tom Roschkov.

Notoriety: Singer/guitarist with the Swinging' Ya Band, purveyors of "rootsy" R&B.

Next gig: June 14-15 at the Sawmill (116 Street, 104 Avenue).

Gig from Hell: We played Norman Wells in the Northwest Territories. When we got there they had a huge Martin P.A. that none of us could quite figure out how to work. When we finally did start playing they hated us and the band was fired after two days.

First concert attended: Teenage Head at Ontario Place in Toronto.

Humbling experience: I moved to Vancouver once and it didn't work out, so I came crawling back to Edmonton.

Whose garage sale you would most like to attend: Andy Warhol's.

Ambition: To do the stuff I want to do as much as possible.

Age: 31.

Most creative time of the day: The couple of hours after I get up.



Tom Roschkov

If you were an animal you would be: A sloth.

Fantasy: I'd like to go back in time and hang out in Europe in the mid-1800s.

Memorable school experience: The "pie incident." Everyone hated my Grade 10 math teacher. One day my friend John Davies, who was an outrageous character, ran into the classroom wearing a ski mask and threw a cream pie in the teacher's face. The teacher ran out of the room after him and, in the meantime, another kid scooped the remnants of the pie into the teacher's briefcase.

Gary McGowan hosts Post Modern Sundays at 6 p.m. on Power 92

Lagwagon lies about its origin

This band did *not* meet in a therapy group



We run around with our pants down, but we still can't get a date

PUNK
BY KEN
ILCISIN

PreVUE

Hang around with some punk fans for a while and you will hear one band mentioned reverently

Considered a band that writes more complex songs than most, Lagwagon is the musician's choice, as far as punk goes

Lead singer Joey explains his approach "On my behalf it's intentional. The melody is the most important thing

"The dynamic of the song is second to the melody and I write all the music so I have a pretty good say in what we're doing. As far as I'm concerned, that's what music means—the melody. I spend most of my time coming up with a good hook."

Their latest album *Hoss*, on Fat Wreck Chords, stays true to the band's style. With Jesse on bass, Shawn and Chris on guitars and Derrick on drums they deliver a more developed version of their complex chord punk

The members consider their true beginnings rather standard. Growing up in Santa Barbara, California the members knew each other

It was natural progression that they eventually formed a band.

To compensate for the normalcy under which they formed, they have created tales to tell the press and fanzines

"You do a lot of interviews and after a while you just get creative," states Joey

His favorite story is how all of them met while they were going through group counselling. Their therapist felt the best way for them to work out their aggression was to form a band—a story some have believed to be true

Lagwagon sometimes forces Joey to think about living in an alternate universe

"I'm sure that if I was to be in another band at this point it would be much poppier and folkier. Way more mellow."

"I'm almost 30 and I'm sick of jumping around and spazzing out."

Lagwagon
June 15
The Rex

Campus radio on the block

RADIO
BY KEN
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PreVUE

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As Edmonton's only campus and community radio station, CJSR is a non-profit organization. To raise funds, it asked local businesses for donations in exchange for air advertising

The station received items from over 160 sources

Items up for grabs vary as much as the programming does. The auction has pottery, clothing and dining excursions on the block

At CJSR you could easily find classical, punk rock and jazz all back to back

Added to everyday items and entertainment opportunities are educational sessions

Karate lessons, a three week French course and two undergraduate courses at Athabasca University have all been donated for the auction. Other high price items include two IBM laptops and production time in the station's studio.

CJSR Auction
Garnet Theatre
June 15



HEY KIDS! To celebrate last week's big Everclear show, EMI has sent us five copies of the smash-hit *Sparkle and Fade* CD to give away. All you have to do is fill in the entry form and answer the skill-testing question (hint: check last week's cover story).

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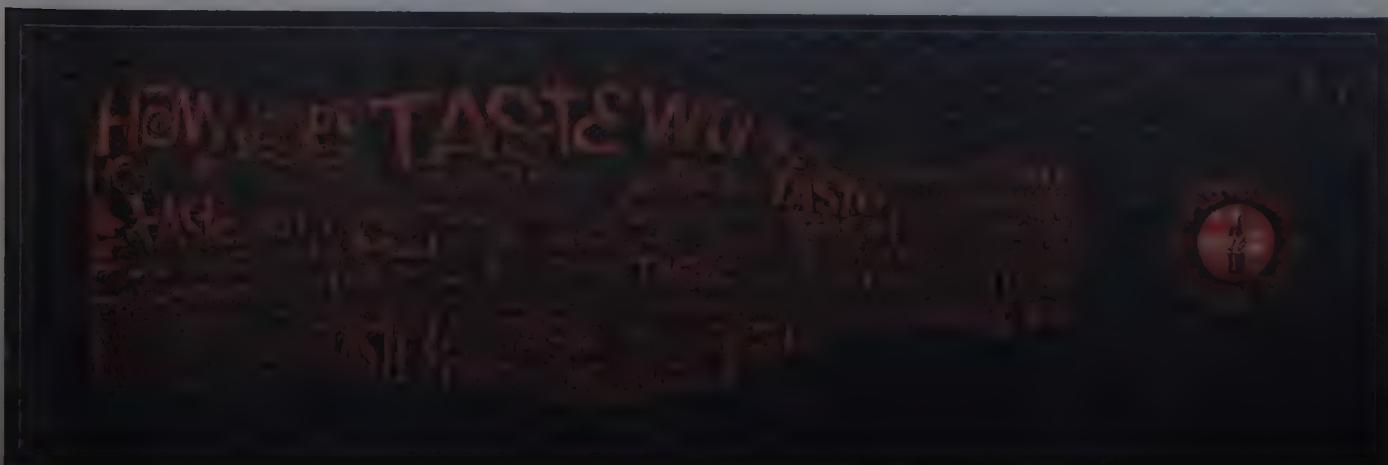
What is Everclear singer Art Alexakis's middle initial?

Contest closes June 22.

Send entries to Everclear do Vue Weekly, 307, 10080 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, AB T5J 1V9 or fax us at 426-2889.

Correction:

In last week's Barenaked Ladies preview, we listed the band's concert date as June 12. The show actually takes place June 13 at the Jubilee Auditorium.



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New Metallica a load

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This week's newest discs

METALLICA
Load
(WEA)

Load is a good name for this record. Load of shite, that is.

An 80-minute torture session, Load officially ends the band's status as one of the very few cool metal bands out there (Slayer and Anthrax still qualify). The last self-titled album featured a more mellow approach for the band. Now, speed metal is just a memory.

Metallica has gone full-circle with its image, as well. Lead-man James Hetfield once promised that Metallica wouldn't pander to any trends or try to emulate any pervading styles. So what's with the CD-sleeve shots of the band in black sheer suits a la '90s retro glam rockers? What's with Kirk Hammett's tattoo-riddled, multiple-body-piercings new image? Is he audition for Porno for Pyros? I'd like to know.

The cover shots reflect the band's dilemma—pulled in different directions due to mainstream success. Metallica no longer has a purpose. Its direction is completely dictated by styles and trends.

The lead single, "Ain't My Bitch" is a stereotypical metal-ass rant. That's not what the band has been about for the last decade. It's a shame, but the finest band of its genre has crapped out to mainstream tastes. Why I'll never know. Metallica never had a problem selling records or filling arenas. Still, it

must be fun being a fashion-boy.

Metallica was once the master of metal. Now, it is simply happy to promote an hour-plus penis-rock exercise. Bob Rock once again provides his idiot-savant metal production edge—if it sounds like Motley Crue, it must be cool.

The album's release comes after a long legal spat with WEA. It was rumored the band would never record again. Gosh, I wish those rumors were true.

Steven Sandor

ASHLEY MACISAAC
Fine®, Thank You Very Much
(A&M)

Night and day. Black and white. Ashley Macisaac's first and second albums. See a pattern here?

In Hi™, How Are You Today?, Macisaac invited much of the East Coast music industry to participate. In the answering album, Fine®, Thank You Very Much, Macisaac kicks every one out of the studio, except for a lone guitarist who is only allowed to play sporadically.

In Hi™, How Are You Today?, Macisaac combined everything from straight-up East Coast fiddlin' to punkish beats and guitars to funky dance and toe-tappin' rhythms. In Fine®, Thank You Very Much, Macisaac sticks to the traditional pursuits of fine East

Coast virtuosity.

In spite of these contrasts, Fine® Thank You Very Much has some of the best qualities of its predecessor: somewhat fine fiddling by Macisaac, superb recording values and choice toe tapping rhythms.

It makes me wonder what he's going to do with his third album. East Coast fiddle music and fill-in-the-blank

Jeff Barnum

PORNO FOR PYROS
Good God's Urge
(WEA)

The debut album from Porno for Pyros, Jane's Addiction frontman Perry Farrell's new band, was a major disappointment. Featuring hackneyed tracks and half-finished song ideas, the album was a serious step backwards for a metal/punk visionary.

After some band line-up changes (Minuteman and firehouse legend Mike Watt takes over on bass) and a blockbuster slate of guest stars, Porno for Pyros is back. And this time Farrell delivers. A lot of the record sounds like a follow up to *Ritual De Lo Habitual* (Jane's Addiction's swan song). The majority of the tracks, including the sultry "100 Ways" and the bass-heavy soon-to-be-hit-single "Tahitian Moon" are derivative of the more ambitious stuff on J.A.'s final effort.

Also of interest, David "J" Haskins Kevin Haskins and Daniel Ash, the trio better known as Love and Rockets provide support on the album's lead track, "Porpoise Head." J.A. guitarist Dave Navarro returns to join Farrell and drummer Stephen Perkins to jam out on "Freeway."

After going into a three-year funk Farrell is back to serve notice he is still the pre-eminent songwriter in the "alternative metal" genre.

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FILM

The Rock is the best Bond film in years

The real Bond is back in style

FILM

BY STEVEN SANDOR

REVUE

The James Bond myth reflects the male fantasy world. You kill people and get away with it, have sex with many voluptuous women without fear of getting a nasty disease and drive a really cool vehicle capable of blowing up a small country.

The Bond myth created an industry that has been going strong for three decades. It made Sean Connery, the first and best-ever Bond, a mega-star.

The Rock, Connery's latest flick, borrows heavily from Bond lore. Hell, why not copy success?

First, the movie's co-lead, Dr. Stanley Goodspeed (played with *Wild at Heart*-like romantic disaffection by Oscar-winner Nicholas Cage), is a brilliant chemical scientist-cum-FBI agent. He specializes in defusing chemical bombs from his posh Washington office.

The fact that Dr. Goodhead, a member of the cloak-and-dagger world, is prominently featured in Bond lore must be a coincidence. It couldn't have been done on purpose.

Anyway, Goodspeed is called to San Francisco by a Felix Leiter-type FBI boss after a mad U.S. general (Ed Harris) and a crack group of commandos occupy Alcatraz island.

The good general sets up a base there from which he can fire five missiles loaded with deadly gas at San Francisco and Oakland.

He uses the missiles as a ransom tactic—he wants the U.S. government to claim responsibility and pay compensation for soldiers killed in top secret incursions.

Nasty nerve gas

Nerve gas pointed at a large population centre? Smacks of *Moonraker*. doesn't it?

Desperate, the Felix Leiter-type bails John Mason (Connery) out of prison. Mason was incarcerated 30 years ago and held without trial.

Why? A British spy (oh, come on!), he stole top-secret files from the Pentagon containing delicate information about trivial matters such as who shot JFK and the truth about the alien landing at Roswell.

Mason did such a good job stashing the microfilm, the Americans could never press official charges against him. C'mon, we all know James Bond doesn't fuck up.

Anyways, Mason was the only person to ever successfully escape from Alcatraz (in '62). So the Americans need him to break into the place.

As an added plot twist, we find out what Mason did on one

of his post-escape escapades. He got laid. His daughter lives in San Francisco.

Talk about your motivation for saving the city from a madman.

So, Bond, er, Mason, leads a crack team of Navy SEALs and Goodspeed onto the island fortress to take on the madman general and his crack arms.

Now there's a plot device which I've never seen in a Bond flick.

Lots of people die, there's lots of blood and guts, everyone goes home happy.

The movie also features a spectacular car chase featuring a Hummer and a Ferrari (luxury car chase scene—another Bond vehicle) which finishes with a cable car flying into the air and into a bunch of expensive machinery.

KRAKABOOM! Fuck those art films—this is entertainment par excellence.

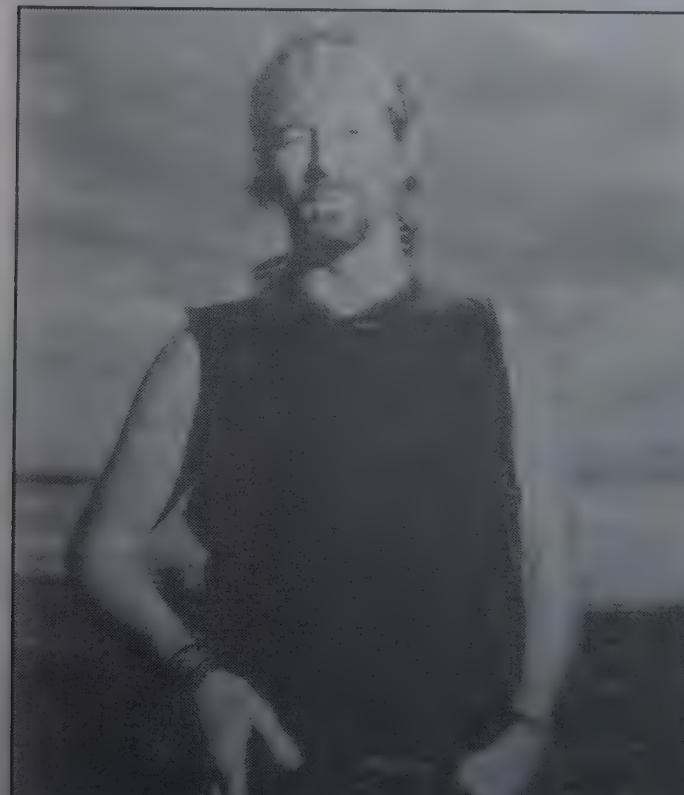
Actually, this is a Bond film par excellence. *The Rock* rocks. Pierce Brosnan is the new Bond, but Connery proves once again that he is the best Bond.

If you expected *The Rock* to be anything more than a Bond vehicle, you're either very naive or have lost all sense of pop-culture history.

The Rock
Famous Players
Daily



Let's see... how far into the script before my first love scene?



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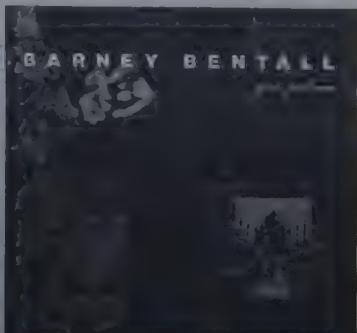
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MOVIES

BY RUSSELL MULVY

RevUE

The '30s were a great time as far as comic book heroes were concerned

Good always knew what to do and how (and, more importantly, when) to act. And evil—well, evil was *evil*.

Really evil. No-doubt-about-it evil. You could always know who was evil because they were proud of it.

"I'm evil," villains would shout, giving the hero an easy, if not convenient, target.

The Phantom is a '30s hero—from the pages of pulp fiction, to the comics, to the radio, back to the comics and now a hero from the '30s for the '90s on the big screen.

The Phantom is one in a series of heroes created in the '30s. There was Doc Savage, Justice Inc., the Shadow (who made it to the big screen last year) and the Phantom, one in a series of mysterious men battling evil for their own reasons.

The Phantom is this white guy in darkest Africa who fights pirates, bad white hunters, evil natives, disenchanted wildlife, and so forth. Sort of like Tarzan showing less skin.

The Phantom in *The Phantom*, the '90s movie, is pretty much the same guy. He even wears the same ugly violet suit. (The original pulp novels had The Phantom wear a purple—that is, burgundy—body suit to strike fear into the hearts of evildoers. When he went to the colored comics, inking requirements

made it the violet color it is now.) He still has the skull motif, something I really enjoy in mysterious superheroes.

As a superhero, however, the Phantom isn't really all that super.

No clouding here

He doesn't have the power to cloud men's minds. He can't fly and he doesn't have any special gadgets.

He just relies on his wits, his athletic abilities, his rapport with animals and his reputation.

He is also an incredible, though not superhuman, shot—certainly a skill readily attainable for superhero-wannabes.

The Phantom is an entertaining little flick. It is even less deep, storywise, than any of the previous Phantom incarnations, but who cares?

Billy Zane is The Ghost Who Walks, as the verbose natives call him, and pulls it off with good humor and dashing flair.

Patrick McGoohan (*The Prisoner*) is the Phantom's ghost of a father. Kristy Swanson is the love interest who can hold her own when things get physical and Treat Williams brings a certain novelty to the bad guy who wants to get control of some magical objects.

These are three skulls, one of which is under The Phantom's protection.

If all three skulls are brought into contact with each other, they give their owner incredible power in the form of a magical laser beam.

The bad guy wants this power, steals the Phantom's magic



"Boy! Those ads were right! I do feel fresher wearing one of these things."

skull, and the story begins.

If this sounds familiar, remember that any number of filmmakers get their stories from the same pulp fiction library where you find *The Phantom*.

Anyway, the story moves from the jungle, to the city, to a tropical island.

The film loses a bit of steam while in the city, but it certainly gives the set designers something to do and it is visually more interesting.

The Phantom is a well-put-together film. It moves along nicely

ly, doesn't take itself too seriously and, unlike any number of recent films featuring superheroes, has no real ugliness in it.

The Phantom
Cineplex Odeon
Daily



Kristy Swanson: Forget the car-chicks really go for the skin-tight muscle suits.

Vue movies

METRO CINEMA
Colin Low Theatre, Canada Place
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PARADE (1995) Conceived and created by Brad Fraser, *Parade* was shot in one day in Toronto on Gay Pride Day 1995 in this combination of documentary-feature film. A gay couple have a lover's spat on Pride Day, throwing their plans into chaos. Shown in celebration of Gay and Lesbian Pride Week. Starring and directed by Brad Fraser and Daniel MacIvor. (June 14-15, 8 p.m.)

EDMONTON FILM SOCIETY
Provincial Museum Auditorium
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THE SWIMMER (1968) A man makes his way home by swimming through the pools of the idle rich. Based on a John Cheever story. Stars Burt Lancaster and Janice Rule. Dir. Frank Perry. (June 17, 8 p.m.)

Parade bogs in acting

RevUE

This is one of those films that combine documentary with fiction and fiction with documentary.

It is the story of a day in the lives of three people. It is Gay Pride Day in Toronto and this is where most of the documentary aspect of the film comes in.

But interspersed throughout are invented documentary-style interviews with three people who, for one reason or another, are at Gay Pride Day.

Fraser's film

This film is primarily Brad Fraser's—the more-or-less infamous Edmonton playwright responsible for *Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love* and, more recently, *Young Art*. The credits list him as one of the producers and one of the editors.

The film credits do not list either writers or directors, but it was apparently "conceived and executed" by Fraser and Daniel MacIvor, who play the two main characters.

As an actor, Fraser should probably stick with writing. Or directing. Or editing.

In fact, the acting is one of the main problems with this low-budget film. By and large, it is mediocre.

There are one or two exceptions. These are performances from secondary characters just playing themselves—or maybe they are such good actors, it only seems as though they are playing themselves.

It is difficult to tell, as the characters are invariably shallow and amazingly uninteresting. I say amazingly uninteresting because the concept of the film is that it portrays real people.

I appreciate part of the reason for the creation of this film was to produce something that spoke for the lives of people who are marginalized, to say the least, by most films.

The producers must have thought this film could break ground by showing the "real" lives of gay people—but "real" rarely means entertaining.

Gay lives are not necessarily more interesting than straight lives.

Of course, this may very well be the point.

Parade works best as a pseudo-documentary. The little bits of pretend interviews are funny and a generally accurate portrayal of homophobia. The documentary bits show an exciting time Gay Pride Day and the accompa-

nying parade look like a lot of fun, but unfortunately there isn't enough of it.

A gay-in-the-life

The film constantly goes back to the day-in-the-life story of the Fraser and MacIvor characters. They play a gay couple who have an argument the morning of Gay Pride Day.

The Fraser character goes off to score some drugs, have some anonymous sex and just sort of hang out. The MacIvor character goes off with some friends and also hangs out.

Meanwhile, a younger brother who unexpectedly shows up and displays more than a hint of homophobia goes off and hangs out, discovering during the course of Gay Pride Day that homosexuals are just folks too.

There are some curiously prurient moments during the course of all this hanging out that add little, if anything, to the story.

They are just as boring as the sex bits in most films, which again may have been the point. But I doubt it.

All in all, *Parade* is a mostly entertaining Just ignore the parts that are supposed to be real.

Parade
Metro Cinema
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FILM

THE ARRIVAL Charlie Sheen takes a shot at respectability in this sci-fi thriller as Zane Siminski, a radio astronomer who discovers an extra-terrestrial message. Eventually he discovers the aliens have already landed, morphed themselves into human form and are hard at work turning Earth into a much warmer and cozier planet for their particular life form. Written and directed by David Twohy, the man who wrote *The Fugitive*, *Alien 3* and *Waterworld*, *The Arrival* works best when Zane is just steps ahead of our heavenly visitors as he discovers a growing number of power plants springing up in Third World countries. The story unravels to a less-than-satisfying conclusion, but for a cheap sci-fi fix, this will do. **MM**

DRAGONHEART Dennis Quaid plays Bowen, a noble knight dedicated to the old code. When the young prince Einon is mortally wounded, only the lifeblood of a fire-breathing dragon saves him. He lives, but his heart grows wicked and he becomes an evil despot king. Believing the dragon is to blame, Bowen spends the next dozen years slaying dragons for gold and growing apathetic to the misery the now-grown king (David Thewlis) is causing his people. Draco, whose voice is provided by Sean Connery, is the only surviving dragon. He convinces Bowen to spare his life and a fast friendship is formed as they take on the evil king. The dragon, created by Industrial Light and Magic (who did the dinosaurs in *Jurassic Park*), is the centerpiece of the movie. When dragon and knight are onscreen there's a magic that can only be reached with the presence of two very strong characters. When they're not, *Dragonheart* loses its fire. **MM**

EDDIE How many times do we have to suffer through the unorthodox-coach-takes-an-underachieving-team-to-the-finals storyline? Whoopi Goldberg can be good when she has the mind to, but she coasts through her role as Eddie Franklin, a Manhattan limousine driver and born-and-bred Knicks fan. After winning a one-game stint as honorary coach, the



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12
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KINO (TBA) 9:00 PM

new owner of the team, Wild Bill Burgess (Frank Langella) decides to shake up his losing franchise by naming Eddie full-time honcho. Imagine our surprise when Eddie wins over the hearts of these overpaid and undermotivated players and puts the team on a winning streak. The writers of this drivel pulled material out of the big and well-used book of one-liners. **MM**

FLIPPER Despite its obvious storyline, *Flipper* is a movie families will take to like fish to water. Elijah Wood (*North, The War*) plays Sandy, a moody teenager forced to spend the summer on a remote island with an ex-hippie uncle he hardly knows, played by *Crocodile Dundee's* Paul Hogan. Sandy evolves from a spoiled city kid to a likeable young adult after he befriends an orphaned dolphin and takes on a shady islander played by perennial bad guy Jonathon Banks (*Wise Guy*). Yes, *Flipper* is all wet at times, but with the wave of violent Hollywood blockbusters about to hit our shores, *Flipper* is also a welcome piece of fluffy entertainment. **MM**

MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE If you decide to accept this mission, brace yourself for a movie that doesn't quite live up to its high-powered advertising campaign. Tom Cruise does an adequate job playing computer-toting IMF agent Ethan Hunt. He's suspected of treason after a botched mission leaves his crew dead—including Jon Voight as Jim Phelps, the only character from the original TV show. While dodging a CIA operative (Henry Czerny), Hunt assembles two disavowed agents (Ving Rhames and Jean Reno) to catch the real traitor with a computer disc containing the names of IMF agents as bait. There are really only two big, nail-biting sequences and you've seen them both in the TV ads. **MM**

THE PHANTOM Before Superman, before Batman, there was the purple-suited superhero with no superhuman skills—*The Phantom*, sometimes known as The Ghost Who Walks. *The Phantom* contin-

ues to appear in 500 comic strips around the world. But *The Phantom* likely won't find huge movie audiences—and that's a shame. *The Phantom* is a cartoon-style adventure that features romantic, exotic settings and good, clean fun. Billy Zane (*Dead Calm*) plays Kit Walker, the 20th in a long line of Walkers who carry the torch as The Phantom, protector of the jungle island of Bengal and mortal enemy of the evil Singh brotherhood. Treat Williams is Xander Drax, a tongue-in-cheek villain with designs on possessing the powerful skulls of Tounganda. Director Simon Wincer gives *The Phantom* the feel of a throwback to the days of serial adventures. OK, it's hard to take a superhero with no superskills in a purple suit too seriously, but that's the point: plenty of action, laughs and old-fashioned adventure. **MM**

THE ROCK This high-energy action movie breaks no new ground: it just delivers high-powered, slick summertime action from director Michel Bay (*Bad Boys*) and the makers of *Top Gun* and *Crimson Tide*. Ed Harris plays a decorated general who points deadly chemical weapons at San Francisco from the prison island of Alcatraz. The general's goal is to hold hostages for the benefits of forgotten soldiers killed during covert government operations. Nicholas Cage (*Leaving Las Vegas*) plays an FBI chemical weapons expert with little field experience who must rely on John Mason (Sean Connery), the only man alive to have escaped from Alcatraz, known as The Rock. Mason is a top-secret federal prisoner incarcerated for 30 years without trial. Director Bay hardly gives the audience time to breathe as *The Rock* hits stride in the opening sequences and rarely lets up. Cage and Connery aren't given a lot of chances to act, but when they do they're a good team. **MM**

VUE Ratings

O	=	Awful
V	=	Bad
WV	=	Poor
WVV	=	Good
WVVV	=	Very Good
WVVVV	=	Excellent

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THE ARTS

Shumka steps on tap

DANCE
BY LARIZZA
BANTING

PreVUE

Polish up those red boots and get ready to polka as the second annual *Hopak in the Park* kicks into high gear this weekend.

Ukrainian dance groups from across Alberta perform at Hawrelak Park during this unique fund-raising event for the Alberta Ukrainian Dance Association.

A non-profit organization, AUDA's members include over 3,000 Ukrainian dancers and hundreds of Ukrainian dance schools throughout the province.

"Like most arts groups, we have experienced severe cuts in funding," explains AUDA Executive Director Tamara Tatuch-Tityk.

"We wanted to create a unique opportunity to raise funds while giving our members a venue to gather together, share their talents and give something back to the community. The support from all the groups has been tremendous."

Best of the best

This year boasts a 7:30 p.m. Friday night performance at Hawrelak Park's Heritage Amphitheatre by Edmonton's three premier Ukrainian dance ensembles—Chremosh, Shumka and Volya.

Ottawa's Svitaniok Ensemble will be making a guest appearance for an evening of various regional

dances and four Hopaks, the mother of all Ukrainian dances that feature infectious, fast-tempo music to which virile men kick, leap and defy gravity at a dizzying speed while beribboned females spin like dervishes—great fun with plenty to set the toes a-tapping.

If all that color and excitement wasn't enough, they've rounded out the evening with a band, a jazz-based vocalist named Tamarra, ballet by Dance Alberta and ethnic dances by ensembles of Scottish, Spanish and East Indian persuasions.

Absorb other cultures

"We are very open to including a variety of ethnic performers as guests," says Tatuch-Tityk. "I think it adds a different dimension to the event and greater audience appeal."

"Taras Shevchenko, the great poet of Ukraine, once said to 'absorb other cultures, forget not your own' and this dance extravaganza embodies that philosophy. This weekend is not a dance competition but an opportunity to share our culture in a friendly, open environment."

The environment will get even friendlier at the post-show pub, held at the UNF Hall (10629-98 St.). Tickets are \$5 and include a show by hypnotist Marc Savard, perhaps convincing some gullible subjects they really are giant perogies.

The weekend continues with a

dance festival on Saturday featuring younger dance groups and schools. There's also a big Zabava After the Park at the Central Lions Centre (11113-113 St.).

For those uninitiated in the ways of the Ukrainian party, a Zabava is a no-holds-barred evening of polkas at high speeds, music, drink and food. The \$12 admission includes a midnight luncheon of yummy Ukrainian goodies.

The weekend wraps up on Sunday with a Father's Day Brunch and Ukrainian Cultural Trade Show at the Ukrainian Youth Unity Centre (9615-153 Ave.), where dance aficionados can find information on shoemakers (those red boots aren't available at Eaton's, you know) musicians and festivals.

"Our first year we had 1,800 people and 200 volunteers," says Tatuch-Tityk.

"This year we are anticipating over 5,000 attendees and 500 performers. It's grown this quickly because people had a lot of fun last year and they realize this is the only opportunity to ever see all the 'super-groups' of Ukrainian dance perform on one stage at the same time."

"There is a great deal of cooperation amongst all the performers and that spirit transfers onto the audience and the result is a very unique dance experience."

Hopak in the Park
Hawrelak Park
June 14-16

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THE ARTS

Steppenpuppy, maybe, probably good

THEATRE
BY ARAKI
ARSLANIAN

RevUE

Sometimes being a reviewer really sucks. I know, I know... You think we all lead the pack in artistic vogue and schmooze at the hippest affairs.

Part of the community yet not a part, so we can say whatever the hell we want to sound clever at others' expense without penalty.

Which is, for the most part, true.

But Gentle Readers, I have a confession to make.

I am an average schmuck, meaning high-concept well-thought-out theatre can go over my head like a 747.

Steppenpuppy, playing at the U of A's Thrust Theatre, made me realize that.

Generic Theatre and Table Theatre came together to give birth to this play, penned by David Orrell.

Coles Notes Version: The Steppenwolf Syndrome is a condition by which beings feel they were assigned the wrong body at

birth—that of a human being, when they are in fact a wolf. Harry (Dave Clarke), an unemployed physicist, believes this. Yet he is a man of mathematical logic and knows it cannot be so.

There's also Hermina *née* Herman before modern surgery (Davina Stewart), a duo of "white" Christian capitalists including Mummy (Pat Darbasi) who, unbeknownst to her banker son (James Toupin), is black, a psychic waiter (David Boeckler) and a Latin lounge act (John Ulyatt and Christina Menz).

So the show is about duality. Cool. I got that.

The virgin viewer will "get it" the minute they walk in the door. The set (Beatriz Leon) is black and white. Everything.

The props (cleverly mounted against the flats, might I add) accent in the opposing color.

The tables, the chairs, the costumes, the make-up, the lighting... everything.

So the show is about duality, I thought Cool. I get that.

Problem? I got the point before the show even started. The set was so good it made the point about the duality of exist-

ence. They didn't need to go and do a play about it.

But see, I could be wrong. Maybe they were just being *reeeeeaaaalllly* consistent. Unlike most high-concept pieces, they stuck to their guns about everything.

But looking at a black/white set with black/white costumes for two hours gave me a headache. I'm not being facetious. It really did. It's hard on the eyes.

But maybe that's what it was supposed to do. A confused and muddled state is what you should be in with the "blackish and whitish" of life.

And Dave Clarke (doing his usual best, by the way) was dressed all in grey, and why? Because he's in between! I got that. Enough already.

But stupid me, maybe they're just elaborating on a theme and I didn't get it.

The text was antiseptic in a lot of places, full of what I call "playwright's nuggets." A concept is important to the show, but when the writer can't find the character's voice to say so, he spits it out as exposition.

But a lot of the script was funny. So the duality of information *versus* emotion ex-

ists.

Ulyatt and Menz are both fabulous singers. Yet together they were not.

But that could be muddling of two solitudes again.

Maybe I wasn't supposed to like it because each state is grand onto itself and Yeesh. Is this ever confusing.

But that was supposed to happen! I think.

This is a company of brilliant people. They've been nominated for Sterlings, their Fringe shows are always incredible, and they've been at this longer than I have. They know what they're doing.

And everybody else in the audience was chortling, occasionally.

They couldn't just be laughing because they want to look clever—people only do that at Shakespeare productions. They must have really liked it.

So why didn't I?

The truth? Perhaps I just wasn't smart enough to get it.

Steppenpuppy
Thrust Theatre
Closes June 15

Twenty-somethings strike back

THEATRE
BY ARAKI
ARSLANIAN

PreVUE

You know what? Being twenty-something sucks.

It blows. It chokes major chicken, buddy. Fat saggy Baby Boomers have all the jobs, all the money and drag the demographics so everything on TV is about old people.

Things are looking up in the local arts scene though.

(Sorry about the rant, it's just a clever ploy to grab your attention...)

Knocked about but still among the living, Theatre Network has put its proverbial balls on the line for a multi-media celebration of today's new artists.

Christened as the Syncrude Festival of the NeXt Generation (get it?), Big Ben Henderson and his gang of hearty knaves have organized one of the biggest vox nova showcases since the Teen Fest bought the big one.

Running June 19-23, headliners include:

- four fully-produced new plays
- the best of the Provincial Drama Festival
- a special performance by Multi-Youth Productions
- eight cabaret readings
- a massive Student Art exhibitions
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- film and video screenings
- Danse Nouveau contemporary Jazz Ensemble...

...and even more yet unannounced frivolity! You'd have to be some kind of moron on wheels not to find something to tickle your theatrical fancy at THIS festival, bubs.

"Ben was the genesis here," confides festival director Brad Moss.

"There are no more dollars going towards writers in this town. In the '70s young writers came of age like Ray Storey and Conn Massing, but their success is crowding

out the new talents."

The whole process began several months ago with an unassuming ad in the paper, asking writers 17-29 for plays, story ideas or outlines to be transformed for the stage.

"We wanted to find out who the new young writers were and even the proposals can be taken to the next step," Moss says.

"To actually see their work performed—the actual doing—creates the greatest learning curve for writers."

A director by trade and by roth, Moss admits to a little scribbling himself on shorts stories and a couple of co-pro's and collectives. He's never endured the full process of writing a play solo.

Apparently he gets bored easily.

"I work better surrounded by other people."

Aw...

The writers of the full productions and their large attention

spans had to go through a four-week rehearsal-workshop period before their work could be deemed stage-ready.

For some, the process was a pleasant surprise.

"Sean (Callaghan)'s play *No, Please* has worked out really well in terms of the cast. Everyone is having a good time and isn't afraid to give suggestions."

Each of the full-length pieces are slated to perform at the Roxy Theatre, with less-structured cabaret reading at Hello Deli and Colonial Mustard's.

Bands featured include Nowhere Blossoms, Painting Daisies and the Procrastinators.

Be sure to bring your cameras moms and dads, so you can flash those pics at your neighbor's and explain that yes, your child is a legitimate writer. Just no flashes in the theatre, please.

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Not much to ado about it

THEATRE
BY ADRIAN
LACKETT

RevUE

I was like a moment out of *This Is Spinal Tap*. Coralie Cairns's gown got caught in the Stonehenge set, causing it to topple. If that were the only problem this production had in the opening 15 minutes...

Director John Hudson ditched the play's comedic elements in favor of dramatic plotting. It was hard to tell, as players threw line after line on the floor. Actor Paul Morgan Donald seemed to be fuming.

And no damned wonder, as his score was butchered by the antiquated sound system that saw one bridge too many. It would have sounded better if blasted out over walkie-talkies.

I kept checking over my shoulder to the booth to watch for Hudson's arterial spurt on the glass, hoping to hell that he hadn't found

a stray matte knife because the company known as Shadow Theatre was in serious danger of imploding like a cheap Hong Kong knockoff TV.

But it was not to be.

This production was snatched from the gaping, slobbering maw of the Opening Night Flop demon, mostly due to the super work of Caiens and perennial stage mate John Sproule.

Their work as Beatrice and Benedick resembled a spar between two skilled duellists who choose razor-sharp, acidic tongues at ten paces.

They set a pace that took the opening night jitters off of this production as the rest of the ensemble got sucked into their wake.

I must admit that it is a guilty pleasure of mine to watch these two masticate the set and spew the splintered wreckage on the audience.

There are many good reasons to spent your hard-earned bucks

on this play, but the performances of Cairns and Sproule are so primary the other attributes seem petty in comparison.

That over with, I have to mention designer David Belke's performance as Dogberry. To be honest, I haven't thought much of Belke's acting in the past, but after seeing him bring an Oliver Hardy pomposity to this Elizabethan Keystone Kop, I'll admit I'm turned around on this opinion.

And April Bannigan (Margaret) once again immerses herself in her role so well, I had to squint my eyes to see if it was really her.

And by the time intermission came and went, every gremlin in the sound system had been flushed out to make Morgan Donald's score sound pleasing and appropriate.

All's well that ends well.

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Art snobs' days are numbered

VISUAL ARTS

BY KEN ILCISIN

REVUE

Attention all art snobs: don't show up. If your idea of fun is discussing how one obscure 18th century artist had more impact on modern society than another unheard-of person, then you probably won't get it.

However those who relish in playfulness and experimentation, dare not miss it.

Allen Ball and Daryl Rydman's joint show runs the gamut from sarcastic to pensive, lighthearted to introspective. Ball's reproduction of his last five years' works as Franklin Mint editions jabs at the pretensions of art and its resale while Rydman's technique of photocopying his photographs and transferring the toner to canvas lends a sombre tone to the room.

For half a decade, Ball has been painting pop culture tributes, capturing the likes of Casper, Tweety Bird and laundry soap. Preparing to move on, he offers one last fire sale. Reproducing all of his images onto cardboard plaques he presents buyers with the First Officially Authorized Allen Ball Tribute created for the Franklin Mint. Who decided to put on this tribute, you may ask? Well, Allen Ball of course.



Pulling a two-birds-with-one-stone move, Ball jabs at the Mint's dedication to art (or at least the art of making money) while saying a fond farewell to those who loved the work he has done in the last five years.

The mood of his piece is best summed up by his remarks on what the exhibit is about. "Make something up. I'd like that."

On the other wall hangs Rydman's thoughtful look back at his time in France.

While overseas he had neither the space to work on large canvases nor the funds. Instead he captured his surroundings with a camera. After returning, he chose his seven favourite photos and went to work.

Operating against convention, Rydman tries to make a painting from a photo. After enlarging the images, he transfers the photocopy toner onto canvases. Allowing the process to create glitches like blurring and distortion, he delivers two-tone pieces which look like haunted snapshots.

The Profiles show is what a group show is all about. Offering a wide range of aesthetics, it still holds a common philosophy. If you're going to create art then you might as well push buttons at the same time. Both artists do that quite well.

Daryl Rydman, Allen Ball
Profiles Gallery
Closes June 29

Play celebrates yearly nookie

THEATRE

BY PAUL COMPASSI

REVUE

Chemistry, timing and talent make this production coalesce as functionally as the dysfunctional actions of the characters portrayed in *Same Time Next Year*, the 1975 play by Bernard Slade.

Transformed a few years ago into a movie starring Alan Alda, the Mayfield Dinner Theatre version has Joyce DeWitt in the lead and Kent Allen as her paramour for the 25-year span the production recounts.

The two unexpectedly share a night of lust together in 1951 in the Sea Shadows Inn. Both are married and revel in each other once a year between the transformations in their lives.

We as an audience are witness to the varied crises, happenings and events every four to five years.

DeWitt as Doris opens the play as a neurotic Italian with a costume bordering on Lucille Ball, wigs and Catholic-laden guilt. The relationship is at first based on sexual baiting. Both have three kids of their

own and they volley exchanges about the inadequacies of their spouses.

"Tell me what you hate about her, George," Doris says, quizzing her squeeze. Allen, as George, opens the production as the straight-laced CPA who is as compartmentalized as the ledgers he juggles daily.

As the years count up to 1975, we watch as the roles are reversed.

DeWitt starts off as a housewife pipsqueaking her own inadequacies, evolving from a birthing machine ("I really like babies, but don't want to own one anymore") to a hippy granola cruncher (spouting political consciousness-raising quotes from the Vietnam war era) to a business matriarch who brokers deals, ending as a matron comfortable with her varied incarnations.

The same is true for George. Stuffy in his earnestness, he goes to Beverly Hills, does his hippie bit, then settles back as a sweater-wearing dalmatian Woof, woof.

The funniest moment occurs when Doris is pregnant in the '60s—big as a house. George is horny and tries different attempts at being the romantic cupid when all Doris wants to do is lie back and eat odds and ends.

Ron Ulrich director cleverly melds eras and scenes with filmed montages in grainy black and white on a screen above the main set. As a period piece, the dialogue is as sharply-delivered and relevant as when it played decades ago. Think of it as Neil Simon with a touch more sexuality and social awareness.

The set design by Art Penson is unique, without a stylized tacky look. The hotel suite has a classy California air, complete with terra cotta roof edging.

The budget would have stretched too large if they had used set furnishings to complement the eras instead of keeping the '80s look throughout.

The costuming by Pat Burden occasionally goes over the top, but neatly communicates different periods in DeWitt's ensemble.

The popularity of the piece has spawned a follow-up written by the same author, titled *Same Time Another Year*. It will premiere at the Mayfield in May of '97.

Same Time Next Year
Mayfield Inn
Closes July 14

Installation on shaky ground

VISUAL ARTS

BY KEN ILCISIN

REVUE

When you walk into the Fringe gallery, prepare for your personal space to disappear.

With his multi-media exhibit, *Lumen*, Clint Wilson has created an environment of sculpture and images.

On one side is a three-pieced sculpture. A hanging light leads to an image suspended in a glass bulb. Following that is a lens held up by a metal tripod. These three items serve as a crude projector that creates the second part of the show.

The opposite wall receives four images of hands which have illustrations from natural history texts overlaid. The diagrams from biology and zoology books range from 300 years old to more recent works.

Wilson comments on the purpose of the show's various elements.

"It is a meditation about how we come to know things. The hands were more of a symbol for the body and were cropped so they would become generic, iconic symbols. Three different models are used but they have become homogenous. They became a field or human presence that these inscriptions have become overlaid on."

Since this is a recent aspect of his art, he finds the exhibition is as much a project for him as it is for the viewer. Various aspects of the installation site impose themselves on the artwork.

One interesting development is that when the building is busy, human traffic shakes the room.

This movement causes the images to sway. Although an unintended element, Wilson is happy with it and feels its unpredictability is one of the great draws.

He began working in still photographic image display about two years ago and is now doing installation work. Receiving his Masters in Fine Arts at the University of Victoria, Wilson has resided in Edmonton for the last six years.

With exhibitions that have shown in Victoria, Calgary and Montreal, he finds working on shows is a long project that grows with time.

The Fringe site is a first for *Lumen*. Depending on where the show goes it is sure to change. Viewing the rawness of thought and process is an engaging mind game. Immersing yourself in the art is a subtle way to lose yourself for a while.

Lumen
Fringe Gallery
Closes June 29

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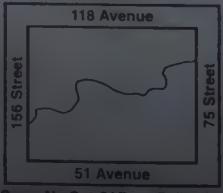
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Delivery zone



A good clue for patio dining

FOOD

BY VICKI STAFF

For most, The Sherlock Holmes is a place to sing and cheer and just be plain silly on a Friday night.

But there are a couple of other facets of these old style English pubs that are often overlooked.

Sherlock's on Rice Howard Way has one of the best patios in town if you like being in the middle of the downtown action, while the Whyte Avenue location offers a more recessed terrace, snuggled behind the building beside the Princess theatre.

This time around we select the South side spot right after an hectic Whyte Avenue shopping frenzy.

We start with a couple of pints of imported Strongbow cider. This cider is over 7% alcohol, so if you're going to sit in the sun, one will be plenty if you want to be able to walk afterwards.

Compiled by a team of industry pros, Sherlock's menu won the Alberta Food & Restaurant Association Award for best menu in Edmonton in 1995.

We pick Jalapeno Poppers and Artichoke and Spinach Dip for starters. The "Poppers," simple jalapeno peppers stuffed with cream cheese, breaded and deep-fried, are great. Their taste is crispy, cheesy and zingy all at the same time. The dip is way too large for an appetizer. Served hot it consists of cream cheese, artichoke, spinach and lemon. It comes with red tortilla chips that gives this plate a neat colorful appearance—it does taste great too.

For entrees, our choice is the Traditional London Broil and the Saloon Sausages.

The Broil is quite spectacular—beef marinated in maple, cider and mustard, served medium rare—like it should be. It has a unique sweet and robust flavor that will make you want to lick the plate.

The sausages are also a hit. Plump and juicy, you get three different types each served with matching sauce. The whole thing comes with a giant home made pretzel. The Chocolate Porter Cake and Gingerbread with Apples and Caramel look tempting but we have no room for dessert.

The total bill was just over \$30.00—not including the Cider. Check out The Sherlock Holmes pubs for something other than sing-along songs—you'll be pleasantly surprised.

Sherlock Holmes
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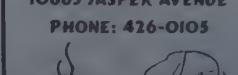
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SAT 15: Punched Unconscious

THU 20: Juggernaut, Sprites Mundi, Amber

FRI 21: Angry White Mob

SAT 22: Forbidden Dimension

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10551-82 Avenue, 433-3600

SAT 15: Queasy, Placebo

SAT 22: Socrates, DJ Mastermind

THE REV

10030-102 Street, 423-7820

THU 13: Soft

SAT 15: Waggon, Screw 32, Slugger

(All Ages)

TUE 18: the Queers, High Fives

THU 20: Greyhound Tragedy

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SAT 15: Gnnd, Ncision

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THU 13-SAT 15: Thomas Alexander Band

THU 20-SAT 22: Frank Carroll Band

BACKSTREET CAFE

106 Peron Street, 458-7575

FRI 14: Martin Sattler

BLACKBYRD

10918-88 Avenue, 439-1273

WED 19: Lester Quitzau

BLUES ON WHYTE

10329-82 Avenue, 439-5058

every SAT: Blues Jam

THU 13-SAT 15: Ray Eastman

MON 17-SAT 22: Terry Edmund,

Strong & Gray

CITY MEDIA CLUB

6005-103 St (CKER Building), 433-5183

FRI 14: Brother Ray Lemelin

SAT 15: Dusty Chaps, the Silver Bishops

WED 19: Mad Pudding

THU 20: Folk Open Stage

FRI 21: Morgan Davis Solstice Blues Party

CLUB CAR

11948-127 Avenue, 451-1498

FRI 14-SAT 15: Denis & the Menace

FRI 21-SAT 22: Bill Jeffers

THE DINER

6605-99 Street, 448-1369

every SAT: Scottie Stewart

FIDDLER'S ROOST

8906-99 Street, 461-1358

every WED: Bluegrass Jam Session

H2O LOUNGE

10044-82 Avenue, 433-5794

every SUN: Jam with Kris Craig & the Dang Hummers

GASOLINE ALLEY

10993-124 Street, 448-0181

THU 13-SAT 15: Gary Martin & the Heavenly Blues Band

SUN 16: Two for the Road

GRINDER

10957-124 Street,

453-1769

FRI 14-SAT 15: Tacoy Ryde

SUN 16: Rusty Reed

FRI 21: Slim Whitman's Nightmare

SAT 22: Life with a Woodpecker

SUN 23: the Terry Edmunds Band

LA HABANA CLUB

10238-104 Street,

424-5939

FRI 14-SAT 15: Los Caminantes

SAM THE RECORD MAN

Whyte ave, 10344-82 Ave

SAT 15: Jessica Schoenberg Band,

4:30 PM

SAW MILL

116 Street and 104 Avenue,

429-2816

FRI 14-SAT 15: Swingin' Ya Band

FRI 21-SAT 22: the Silver Bishops

SECOND CUP OLIVER SQUARE

11640-104 Avenue, 451-2326

FRI 14: Sven Blvd

SECOND CUP ON JASPER

11210 Jasper Avenue, 421-4480

SAT 15: Kern Anderson

SAT 22: Geoff Newton

SIDETRACK CAFE

10333-112 Street, 421-1326

THU 13: Little Mike & the Tornadoes

FRI 14: Mike McDonald Band, Capt. Nemo

SAT 15: Feeding Like Butterflies, Video Screening Party

MON 17: Highway 2 Companion Land, Cone of Silence

TUE 18: Jessica Schoenberg Band, Gnn

WED 19: the Joint Chiefs

THU 20: the Craft

FRI 21: Mike Plume and his Band

SAT 22: Maracujah

STONE AGE

103 Street & 81 Avenue, 488-8180

every TUE: Square Dog Jam Night

SUGARBOWL

10922-88 Avenue, 437-4786

SAT 15: Martin Sattler

WESTWOOD UNITARIAN

11135-65 Avenue, 430-0724

SAT 15: Sheela Na Gigh

COUNTRY

BILLY BOB'S

Continental Inn, 16625 Stony Plain Road, 484-7751

THU 13-SAT 15: Rick Simpson

MON 17-SAT 22: Gene Friske

COLISEUM

Northlands, 451-8000

SAT 22: Johnny Cash, June Carter & the Carter Family

COOK COUNTY SALOON

103 Street & 80 Avenue, 432-COOK

THU 13-SAT 15: Twango Bango

WED 19-SAT 22: Stone Cold Country

COWGIRLS

5708-75 Street, 462-2855

WED 19-SAT 22: Tex Dalton

DIAMOND'S PUB

Cromdale Hotel, 8115-118 Avenue, 477-3565

every SUN-MON: Karaoke

THU 13-SAT 15: White Line Fever

THU 20-SAT 22: Louisiana Rider

FIDDLER'S ROOST

8906-99 Street, 461-1358

every THU: Old Time Fiddle Jam Session

MUSTANG SALOON

16648-109 Avenue, 444-7474

THU 13-SUN 16: Fire Heart

TUE 18-SUN 23: Nadine

NADDY'S

12011-168 Street, 481-3569

THU 13-SAT 14: Barry Paelz

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MON 17-SAT 22: Electric Hillbillies

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SAYLER'S COUNTRY

Continental Inn, 16625 Stony Pl Rd, 988-3372

THU 13-SAT 15: Sayler Reins

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12720 Fort Road,

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SUN 16: Modine
MON 17: Brett Towne
WED 19: Chris Smith

THU 20-SAT 22: The Joint Chiefs
SUN 23: Num

HMMV

WEM, 444-3381

THU 13. Barenaked Ladies

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10620-82 Avenue, 433-9411
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THU 13-SAT 15: The Nomads

TUE 18: Anna Beaumont

THU 20-SAT 22: The Howlers

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THU 13. Bare Naked Ladies

SAT 15: Weird Al Yankovic

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FRI 14-SAT 15: Dash Rippock

FRI 21-SAT 22: Hell Razors

RAVEN PUB

8232-103 Street, 436-1569

FRI 14-SAT 15: Bill Bourne

FRI 21-SAT 22: Joe Bird

ROSE BOWL

10111-117 Street, 482-5152

every SUN: Jam

SAT 15: Steve Loree

SAT 22: Jennifer Gibson

THUNDERDOME

9940 Argyle Road, 433-DOME

every WED: Wedge Wednesdays

MON 17: Barney Bentall

WED 19: Sister Machine Gun, Drill

VINNYS'

805 Saddleback Road, 435-3888

FRI 14-SAT 15: See N' Double

WINESTREET

10815 Jasper Avenue, 448-0037

FRI 14-SAT 15: Debbie Boordram Trio

FRI 21-SAT 22: Big Cheese Co

YESTERDAY'S LOUNGE

112-205 Carnegie Dr, St Albert, 459-0295

FRI 14-SAT 15: The Tomatoes

FRI 21-SAT 22: This Just In

JAZZ

CAFFUCCINO TO VINO
10924-124 Street, 447-5965
FRI 14-SAT 15: Maria Manna

FIGG'S

12520-102 Avenue, 452-5130

FRI 14: Alfie Zappacosta

SAT 15: Shen Somerville Quartet

HELLO DELI

10725-124 Street, 454-8527

THU 13: A Tribute to Bob Stroup

THU 20: Brian Chan Quintet

SELECT

10180-101 Street, 429-2752

FRI 14-SAT 15: Noelle Lukin Trio

FRI 21-SAT 22: Shelly Jones Band

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9013-88 Avenue, 469-8185

FRI 14-SAT 15: Derek Sigurdson

FRI 21-SAT 22: Louis Timoteo

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4440 Calgary Trail, 437-6010

THU 13-SAT 15: Dave Hiebert

MON 17-SAT 22: Alan Clark

MICKEY FINN'S

10511A-82 Avenue
439-9852

SUN 16: Poseur

WED 19: Big Red Caboose

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THU 20-SAT 22: Jebb Fink, JP Mass

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JUN 13 THU

DROOL, BALLOON ZOMBIES AND POSEUR IN CONCERT

People's Pub, 10320-82 Ave, 433-9411

Glitter punk rock Zombies debuting their new album *Pop*

Time: 10:30pm; Tix: \$1

BARENAKED LADIES IN CONCERT

Jubilee Auditorium, 11455-87 Ave, 451-8000

Born on a Pirate Ship

Time: 8:00pm; Tix: \$25

JOHN BYNER'S COMEDY HITS THE ROAD

Carneau Theatre, 8712-109 St, 451-8000

Featuring Byner and other bizarre comedians like Derek Edwards, John Rogers, and Brent Butt

Time: 8:00pm

Tix: \$22.89

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JUN 14 FRI

GAY PRIDE WEEK HIGHLIGHTS

Metro Cinema, Colin Lowe Theatre

Canada Place, 9700 Jasper Ave, 425-9212

Screening of Parade by Brad Fraser and Daniel MacIvor

Time: 8:00pm

HOPAK IN THE PARK FESTIVAL

Heritage Amphitheatre, Hawrelak Park, 988-8914

Dance extravaganza featuring Shumka, Volya, Cheremosh, and Svitank

Time: 7:30pm

Tix: \$13

THE WATCHMEN AND WEEPING TIE IN CONCERT

Convention Centre, 9797 Jasper Avenue, 451-8000

Winnipeg rock quartet tour in support of mega-hit new album *Brand New Day*

Time: 9:00pm

Tix: \$16

JUN 15 SAT

CJSR FUNDRAISING AUCTION

Carneau Theatre, 8712-109 St, 492-5244

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Time: doors at noon, bidding at 1:00pm

Admission is free

FRONTIER FEVER AT THE FORT

Fort Edmonton Park, Whitemud & Fox Dr, 496-6977

An old time dinner and dance to raise funds

Tix: \$100

GAY PRIDE WEEK HIGHLIGHTS

Bonnie Doon Community Hall, 9240-93 St, 988-4018

Wominspace Dinner and Dance. Everyone welcome.

Time: doors at 8:00pm

Tix: non-members \$9, members \$5

HOPAK IN THE PARK FESTIVAL

Heritage Amphitheatre, Hawrelak Park, 988-8914

Zabav! A Ukrainian party

Tix: \$5-\$13

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FAREWELL PARTY

#102, 11745 Jasper Avenue, 488-8387

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Time: 2:00-9:00pm

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JUN 16 SUN

GAY PRIDE WEEK HIGHLIGHTS

McDougall United Church, 10025-101 St, 429-2321

Lecture on Same Sex Marriages followed by a pot luck dinner

Time: 8:00pm

Admission is free

HOPAK IN THE PARK FESTIVAL

Heritage Amphitheatre, Hawrelak Park, 988-8914

Screening of Parade by Brad Fraser and Daniel MacIvor

Time: 8:00pm

Tix: \$5-\$13

YOUTH CHALLENGE INTERNATIONAL CHARITY RUN

Hawrelak Park, Southside Great Bridge, 433-3548

5km Fun Run and a 2.5km Pop & Tot Trot

Time: registration 8:45-9:45am

JUN 17 MON

GAY PRIDE WEEK HIGHLIGHTS

Cook and Gardner Restaurant

10345-106 Street, 421-7044

Gay Literature Night. Writers reading their own works

Time: 8:00pm

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LESTER QUITZAU'S CD RELEASE FUNDRAISER

Blackbird, 10518-88 Avenue, 439-1273

Raise money for the CD scheduled to appear this August

Time: 8:00pm

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JUN 18 TUE

SOMBRILLA REFUGEE SUPPORT SOCIETY FUNDRAISER

Princess Theatre, 10037-82 Ave, 433-0979

Screening of The Official Story

Time: 6:30pm

Tix: \$5, at Sonix-all proceeds go to the cause

THE QUEERS IN CONCERT

Rev Cabaret, 10030-102 Street, 423-7820

One of the USA's longest lived punk bands

Time: doors at 8:30pm

Tix: advance \$7, at the door \$8

JUN 19 WED

GAY PRIDE WEEK HIGHLIGHTS

Devonian Botanic Gardens, Devon,

497-7059

Latriis Society garden tour and potluck dessert

Time: 6:00pm

Tix: \$5

SISTER MACHINE GUN AND DRILL IN CONCERT

Thunderdome, 9440 Argyle Road, 433-DOME

Industrial Metal Chicago Rockers

Time: 6:30pm

Tix: \$9.95 at Sonix

JUN 20 THU

GAY PRIDE WEEK HIGHLIGHTS

Princess Theatre, 10037-82 Ave,

433-0979

Screening of the Celluloid Closet. Evening features a special appearance by Queens

Time: 9:00pm

Tix: \$3.50-\$7

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Street Vue

By Kiodyne Rodney

In advance, I'd like to say "hi" to all the folks over at the **Johnny and Poki Variety Hour** which plays at 11 p.m. every Saturday night over at the **Varscona Theatre**. I know you guys read this column as part of the show each week and I thought I should apologize for the lack of theatre gossip this week. In honor of **Pride Week** I'm spreading the word on what's going down in the Queer community. Please keep in mind that when I refer to queer I include gays, lesbians, bisexuals, their friends and their supporters. Yes, in my opinion, you can be heterosexual and **STILL** be queer. If you (or anyone else reading this week) thinks they may be offended, do me a favor: skip to the end and send your complaints to someone who cares. That wouldn't be me.

In one of its biannual exceptions, the **Wominspace Dance** on Saturday June 15 at **Bonnie Doon Hall** will be allowing boys to dance their asses off, too. Food and non-alcohol drinks are included in the \$10 ticket price.

On Friday June 21, **Fiona Nelson**, sister to **ITV's Tara Nelson**, will be launching her first publication at **Orlando Books**. Called **Lesbian Motherhood**, the book records the experiences of over 30 women in Edmonton and Calgary. Topics include reproductive decision-making, parenting and domestic roles, the process of insemination and blended family concerns.

On Saturday June 22, the **Edmonton Vocal Minority** will be holding a concert at Convocation Hall on the U of A Campus called **Freedom is Near**. The night will include pride music, spirituals and a wonderful piece on the Underground Railroad. They Called Her Moses, which chronicles the life of **Harriet Tubman** (yours

truly will be narrating). In the same night, same space are the **Pride Awards** that I mentioned a couple of weeks back. Two events for the price of one! Performance starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$8-\$10 in advance, \$12 at the door.

Last week I went to the **Sawmill** to check out the **Joint Chiefs**. They're an amazing local band that isn't heavy metal, but is heavy rock. Members include: lead singer **Andrew Whyte**, road manager to **The Odds**; guitarist **Mark Sterling**, who also plays with **Hemingway Corner**; and bassist **Shane Adams** who used to play with **Grace Under Pressure** (and is now a flight instructor with the Edmonton Flying Club).

In the world of theatre: the **Arts Barn** is hosting its third production since the beginning of May, **Shadow Theatre's Much Ado About Nothing**. What I'd like to know is how many shows have **Coralie Cairns** and **John Sproule** done together in the last four years? Personally, I can think of six but I'm sure it's been more. Is there some kind of law that they must work together (smile)?

Captain Tractor (who are playing the **Folk Fest** this year) drummer **Jules Moutteer** has just taken Diane **Oulette** as his wife. Diane's daughter **Cassandra** played a key role in the ceremony which took place outdoors at the **Devonian Gardens**. All this means that the band ain't playing gigs in June while the two of them honeymoon in Montana.

For those of you who have been trying to email me at **Vue**, it has come to my attention that there's been some email restructuring. The new address is <streetvue@vive.ab.ca>.

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PICTURING TIME Alberta artists who incorporate the element of time in their art production. Until June 30

CANADIAN CHILDREN'S BOOK ILLUSTRATIONS THE CANSCAP COLLECTION: Original art by Canadian children's book illustrators. Including Phoebe Gilman, Michael Marzchenko, Barbara Reid, Kady MacDonald-Denton, Maranya Kovatski et al. Until June 20.

PROJECT ROOM #6: OUT OF SIGHT: A "tongue-in-cheek" reflection, and a critique of attitudes, processes and procedures applied by museum "professionals" over decades of collecting

FOYER GALLERY

Centennial Library, 7 Sir Winston Churchill Sq. 497-7070

PAINTING III: Brush and ink on rice paper by artist James Kwong. Until June 17

LATITUDE 53

DOORS: An exhibition of over twenty artists' works. First Nations artists and artists of color. The theme of the work is 'home'. Free standing wood-frame doors, created/renovated doors, and works that challenge the very notion of doors. Until June 14

MCMULLEN GALLERY

U of A Hospital, 8440-112 St. 492-4211

CONTEMPORARY QUILTS: Laurie Sobie and Judy Vilett. Until June 30

PASSION 8 POTTERS: Celebration of contemporary pots for use. Until June 30

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5411-51 St. Stony Plain. 963-2777

The Parkland Potters Guild Annual Exhibition & Jean Shimizu Photography. Until June 25

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110 Grandin Park Plaza, 22 Sir Winston Churchill Ave. St. Albert. 460-4310

DARYL RYDMAN, ALLEN BALL Photo-based paintings by Daryl Rydman. The Franklin Mint by Allen Ball. Until June 29

ANOSA

9A. Edmonton Centre, lower level, 426-4520

New artists. Oils paintings by Igor Postash (Ukraine). Printmaking by Sarnacka-Dabrown (U of A). Photography by Nicola Sebek (NAIT). Acrylics by Victoria Burton.

ART BEAR

14 Perron St. St. Albert. 459-3679

Oils paintings, Colleen Garnet-Bodzak. Water colors, Roger Belley and Randy Crick.

ARTISTICALLY SPEAKING

Calligwood Sq. 6717-177 St. 487-6559

STILL LIFE SENSATIONS: paintings and clay sculptures by local artist Jean Birnie.

THE ARTISTS MARKET PLACE

Westmount Shopping Centre, 111 Ave. Great Rd.

SHOWCASE

Showcase: Peggy Southwood, water colors.

Until June 14. Janet Graham, wildlife paintings.

June 15-21.

BEARCLAW

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BUGERA/KMET

10114-123 St.

426-2889

Rotating show of Gallery artists. Thru summer

CAFE PARADISO

10334-108 St.

433-9384

BETH'S GARDEN: New paintings by Jill Hiscox. End of July

CAFE SOLEIL

10360 Whyley Ave.

438-4848

MOTHER: A series of paintings by Sandra Stevenson. LIFE: New works by sculptor Sharon Moore-Foster. Through June.

DIPLACTIC

10815, Jasper Ave. Basement, 425-2444

ZEN: Sculptures, avante garde furniture. FRI's & SAT's, 8pm-3am

DOUGLAS UDELL

10332-124 St. 488-4445

Abstracted images, paintings by Pat O'Hara. June 15-30

EAGLE ONE GALLERY

9205A Argill Rd.

435-5384

Works by Norma Jerome and Karen Arnett. Thru June

ELECTRUM DESIGN STUDIO

12419 Stony Plain Road. 482-1402

WILLOW BASKETS: Dogwood baskets, handmade by Greg Lumsden. SONGLINES: Monotypes, monoprints by Sophia Podrybusha-Shaw. Until June 29

THE FRINGE GALLERY

Paint Spot, BSMT, 10516 Whyley Ave. 432-0240

LUMEN: Installation by Clint Wilson. Projection images and sculptures. Until June 29

1ST STEP AND NEXT STEP GALLERIES

Arden Theatre

A display of the creative talents of children from the far Alberta North. Until July 3

GALERIE WOLTJEN

<http://www.woltjenart.ab.ca>

Exhibit on the Internets World Wide Web.

GIORDANO GALLERY

208 Empire Bldg. 10080 Jasper Ave. 429-5066

Works by Barbara Ballachay, Phill Mann, David Bolduc. Open Wed & Sat

IML GALLERY

10624-82 Ave. 433-6834

New works in oil by local artist Diane Southworth. Until June 14. Acrylic, water color and mixed-media by Joyce Kamikura. June 17-July 12

KATHLEEN LAVERTY GALLERY

10411-124 St. 488-3619

New paintings by Quebec artists Bertoquesque Ponier and Bruno. Landscapes and train scenes. Ongoing displays of gallery artists work.

HISERGICORDA

HEALTH CENTRE

16940-87 Ave. 484-8811, ext 6475

THE BOUNTS OF NATURE: Elaine Booth-Kallweit, Lillian Cadman, Jeannine Chalifoux, Carol Rose. Until Aug 7

MARKS OF THE ANCIENT ONES: Petroglyph series by Jean Elizabeth Tat. Until Aug 6

NOBLE CACTUS

10752-124 St. 455-9922

American Southwest original art and prints.

ORIGINAL ART GALLERY

Grandin Mall, 22 Sir Winston Churchill Ave. St. Albert. 458-0414

ELECTRUM: by Alice Goulet, Brigitte Rieckmann and Barbara Woudt Scheuer. Until June 29.

PRISTINE PIECES

201, 10324-82 Ave. 439-9026

Art by Virgil Torn, reproductions Duk-Ju-Lee. Carvings & jewellery by Alan Munro.

ROWLES & PARHAM

Royal LePage Bldg. 10130-103 St. 426-4035

New works by Elaine Tweedy. Thru June.

Commerce Place Galleria

10135-102 St.

Monoprints by Norm Dallin. Until June 27.

Westin Hotel, Carvery

10135-102 St.

New works by Jo Peterson and Alan Buckel.

SERENDIPITY

9860-90 Ave. 433-0388

New oil paintings by Norm Pance. Gallery artists.

SPECIAL-T GALLERY

284 Saddleback Rd. 437-1192

Jean Tait, Eileen Raucher Sutton, Cindy Barratt. Until July 2.

STRATHCONA PLACE CENTRE

1031 University Ave. 433-6807

FROM THE GREAT LAKES WATER TO THE ALBERTA PARKLANDS. Sketches and water colors by Barbara Jefferys Allen. Until June 21.

VANDERLEELIE

10344-134 St. 452-0286

Recent floral and landscape paintings by Colleen Goun Nilsen. Paintings that emphasize movement, light and color.

VICTORIA ART GALLERY

Victoria School, 101 St. Kingsway Ave. 426-3...

A CELEBRATION OF THE ART WORK FROM THE YEAR. Works from students in grades 7-12

Thru June.

WEST END

12308 Jasper Ave. 488-4892

COAST TO COAST: rotating show of gallery artists. Features Ted Harrison - paintings, D...

Blackwood's etching. June 15-July 15.

MUSEUMS

ALBERTA AVIATION MUSEUM

1140 Kingsway Ave. 453-1078

Aircraft on display and under restoration. Civil and military aviation history; library and gift shop. Dedicated to preserving Alberta's and Edmonton's Aviation Heritage. Open daily.

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2415-34 St. 472-6229

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A replica of the 1891 station, historical photos, costumes & artifacts. Open Tues-Sat. Open until Sept 2.

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June 22-23

DEVONIAN BOTANIC GARDEN

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Authentic Japanese Garden, nature trail, 80 acres of connected gardens

EDMONTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS ARCHIVES & MUSEUM

McKay Ave. Sch. 10425-99 Ave, 422-1970

THE SCHOOL LIBRARY

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FORT EDMONTON PARK

South End Quesnell Bridge, 496-8787

Step into the fur trade era in the 1846 Hudson Bay Fort, explore a frontier town on 1865; brand-new city on 1905 St. Open until Labour day.

SUN 16: FATHER'S DAY

JOHN WALTER MUSEUM

Kinsmen Park, 9100 Waterdale Hill, 496-4852

SUN 16: Father's day Folly, 1-4 pm

SUN 23: Candle Dipping

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY INTERPRETIVE CENTRE

Legislature Grounds, underground pedway

422-3982

A TRIBUTE TO AVIATION IN ALBERTA. Displays from aviation museums, flying clubs, air shows and other Alberta aviation organizations. Until July 8.

MUSEUM HERITAGE MUSEUM

St. Albert, 5 St. Anne St. St. Albert, 459-1528

IS THE DOCTOR IN? When a doctor's surgery was in his own home. Also an archival exhibit using Dr. Cuts' family records. Until July 5

NINE FROGS AND A TOAD: The life and loves of frogs. Quebec's nine species of frog and one species of toad. Until July 8.

MULTICULTURAL HERITAGE CENTRE

5411-54 St. Stony Plain, 963-2777

PIONEERS 2100 - THE GENERATION BRIDGE. Winning entries from the Parkland School divisions Festival of the Arts. Until July 3.

MUTTART CONSERVATORY

9626-96A St. 496-8755

BONSAI SHOW: June 15-23. SUMMER PORTRAITS

Until July 7.

PARKS AND RECREATION

496-4999

SUN 16: VOYAGEUR CANOE TRIPS, N. Sask. River

PROVINCIAL MUSEUM OF ALBERTA

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THEATRE

JOHNNY & POKI VARIETY HOUR

The New Varscona Theatre, 10329-83 Ave.

433-3399

Johnny Reno welcomes Poki Schwatck back from London. Every SAT night @ 11PM.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

The Bus Barns, Old Strathcona, 103 St. - 84 Ave.

433-3399

Shakespeare's classic comedy of love discussed, discovered, discarded and defended. Simply and effectively presented, free of concept and conceit. Until June 23.

ROMANTIC ACCORDION

Rue Sage, Cidre Theatre, 9028-101A Ave, 465-3516

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SAME TIME NEXT YEAR

Mayfield Theatre Restaurant, 16615-109 Ave, 483-4051

A love affair happens only once a year for 25 years. Until July 14.

6TH ANNUAL FRINGE CABARET!

The Bus Barns, Old Strathcona, 10330-84 Ave, 448-9000

Fringe Unhinged, uncensored, uncontrolled, unbelievable. Theatrical favourites from the 15th Anniversary Fringe celebrations. Feature: 3 Dead Trolls in a Bagie, Darren Hagen, Stewart Lemoine's Teatro la Quindicina, Mary Chan, Dan Anderson et al. FRI June 7, SAT June 8

STEPPENPUPPY: THE UNCERTAINTY PRINCIPLE

The Thrust Theatre, 2nd Fl, FAB, U of A, 433-3423

A philosophical comedy about finance, physics, previous lives, wolves, meditation, chicken, with a salsa of Latin music. Until June 15.

SUMMER FESTIVAL THEATRE SERIES:

NOT THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO!

Varscona Theatre, 10329-83 Ave, 462-1300

Cabaret-style entertainment, ideal for everyone age nine and up. The audience boos, hisses and applauds upon command. Bloopers abound as the cast acts a play within a play. June 23-Jul 19.

SUPER HERO'S IN RETIREMENTLAND

Celebrations, Neighbourhood Inn, 13103 Fort Rd, 446-9339

Visitors Day at Shadydale Retirement Home, the residents' talent show and picnic are about to become a desperate struggle for our retired super heroes. Until June 23.

SYNCRONIC FESTIVAL OF

THE NEXT GENERATION

The Roxy, 10708-124 St, 453-2440

An original and daring Festival focusing on the emerging talents of the Next Generation. June 19-23

THEATRE SPORTS

Varscona Theatre, 10329-83 Ave, 462-0695

Every Friday night at 11 PM join the entire Theatresports gang.

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

Heritage Amphitheatre, Hawrelak Park, 425-8086

Sparks fly as two headstrong lovers match wits and vie for each other's heart in this classic battle of the sexes. TUES-SUNs. @ 7 PM and SUN mat. @ 2 PM. July 4-19.

THEATRESPORTS

Varscona Theatre, 10329-83 Ave, 462-0695

Rapid Fire Theatre, live improv. FRI's @ 11 PM. TONY N' TINA'S WEDDING

Garnet United Church, 11148-84 Ave.

Garnet Community Hall, 10943-84 Ave.

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Come to the wildest wackiest Italian Wedding you will ever experience. Feel free to dress up, tacky if you wish, and don't hesitate to bring a gift. Come and interact with our vivacious variety of zany characters from two Italian families and become one of our lost relatives. Until July 29.

TOWARDS THE NEXT MILLENNIUM:

TEN DECADES THAT SHOOK THE WORLD

Prince of Wales Armouries, 2nd Fl,

10440-108 Ave, 451-4192

Five school children find themselves on a journey through time. They encounter famous personalities. An exploration 1900 to present. SAT, June 15, 7:30 PM, SUN, June 16, 2 PM.

THE WAR OF 1812

Varscona Theatre, 10329-83 Ave,

433-3399

Three Dead Trolls & Atomic Improv Gang up on the U.S.A. In the interests of cultural unity, a look at the war between Canada and the United States. Until June 15.

YUK YUK'S

Bourbon Street, VVEM, 481-9857

Variety Night every Wed

SPORTS EVENTS

CAPITAL RACEWAY

Hwy 12 kms West of Hwy 2

OVAL RACING

FRI 14-SAT 15: Stock Car Invitational

FRI 21, Alberta Trophy/Elite sportswear/Legends

DRAG RACING

FRI 14: High School Street legal Cars and

Motorcycles Only

SAT 22-SUN 23: Funny Car Nationals &

All Club Weekend

EDMONTON TRAPPERS

Telus Field, 10233-96 Ave.

429-2934

THU 13-SUN 16: Trappers vs Vancouver

MON 17-THU 20: Trappers vs Col. Springs

LITERARY EVENTS

CITY HALL

1 Sir Winston Churchill Square,

496-8255

WED 19: Editors of On Spec-readings

MISTY MOUNTAIN MUSINGS

Misty Mountain, 104588-82 Ave,

433-3512

every SUN: Open Stage Poetry and

Prose Readings

ORLANDO BOOKS

10640-82 Avenue,

432-7633

FRI 14: Mary Woodbury-Book Launch

FRI 21: Fiona Nelson-Book Launch

PEARSIMMONS

10768-82 Avenue,

439-3941

every TUE: World Series Poetry

SOUTHWEST CULTURAL CENTRE

11507-74 Avenue,

422-8243

FRI 14: TALES Tell Around

MEETINGS/WORKSHOPS/LECTURES

BLUE ROOM STUDIOS

463-8334

WED 17: Introduction to the Music Industry

CASTLEDOWNS LIBRARY

15333 Castledowns Road,

496-1804

THU 13: Learn to Surf the Freenet

DESERT FUNDRAISER

436-8020

SAT 22: Hope & Healing for the City

GRANT MACEWAN

City Centre, 10700-104 Avenue,

497-5682

SAT 15: How to Buy Art for Novice Collectors

SAT 22: One Day Photographic Adventure

UPWARD BOUND

TOASTMASTERS

Heritage Room, City Hall,

1 Sir Winston Churchill Square,

988-8563

every WED: Communication & Leadership Programs

VARIETY

ALBERTA BALLET

428-6339

SUN 23: 2nd Annual House & Garden Tour

CITADEL THEATRE

426-4811

FRI 21: Citadel Theatre Golf Classic

CJSR

Garnet Theatre, 8712-109 Street,

492-5244

SAT 15: Fundraising Auction

FORT EDMONTON PARK

White Mud & Fox Drive,

496-6977

SAT 15: Frontier Fever at the Fort

GAY PRIDE WEEK

AIDS Network, 11456 Jasper Avenue,

488-5742

WED 19: Safer Sex Workshop for Lesbians

Alberta Legislature Grounds, 988-4018

SAT 22: Pride Celebration Rally, picnic following

Bonnie Doon Community Centre, 9240-93 Street,

498-4018

SAT 15: Lesbian Dance

Boots and Saddles, 10240-106 Street

FRI 21: Northern Chaps Leather Levi

Fetish Club

SAT 22: Northern Chaps Solstice Party

Buddy's, 10016-124 Street, 488-6636

FRI 14: Mr. Vars's Scholarship Show

Convocation Hall, U of A, 988-4018,

SAT 22: Edmonton Vocal Minority

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Bourbon Street, VVEM, 481-9857

Variety Night every Wed

Pride Concert

Cook and Gardener Restaurant, 10345-106 Street,

421-7044

MON 17: Gay Literature Night

FRI 21: Edmonton Pride Pages Launch

Devonian Botanic Gardens, 497-7059

WED 19: Litans Society Poduck and Tour

Garneau Church, 11148-84 Avenue, 988-3913

SUN 23: Special Pride Service

GLCCE, 10116-124 Street, 988-4018

TUE 18: Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays-Support Meeting

McDougall United Church, 10025-101 Street,

429-2321

SUN 16: Pride Events and Services

Metro Cinema, 9700 Jasper Avenue, 425-9212

FRI 14: Parade-Move

Orlando Books, 10640-82 Avenue, 432-7633

FRI 21: The Lesbian Motherhood-Book Launch

Princess Theatre, 10337-82 Avenue, 433-0979

THU 20-TUE 25: The Celluloid Closet-Move

Rivervale Community Hall, 10026-94 St, 988-4018

SAT 22: Women's Music Collective Solstice Dance

Shakespeare's, 10306-112 Street, 429-7234

FRI 21: Pride '97 Fundraiser for Women

SIDETRACK CAFE

10333-112 Street, 421-326

every SUN: Variety Night

YOUTH CHALLENGE INTERNATIONAL

Hawrelak Park, 433-3548

SUN 16: Slim Fun Run & Slim Pop and Tot Trot

DANCE

ALBERTA UKRAINIAN DANCE ASSOCIATION

Heritage Amphitheatre, Hawrelak Park, 988-8914

FRI 14-SAT 16: Hopak in the Park

KIDS STUFF

CALDER LIBRARY

12522-132 Avenue, 496-7090

SAT 22: Summer Reading Club Opening

CASTLEDOWNS LIBRARY

15333 Castledowns Road,

496-1804

SAT 22: Summer Reading Club Opening

CENTENNIAL LIBRARY

7 Sir Winston Churchill Square,

496-7000

every MON: Drop-in Daycare

EDMONTON ART GALLERY

2 Sir Winston Churchill Square, 422-6223

every SAT: Art Classes for Kids

HIGHLANDS LIBRARY

6710-118 Avenue, 496-1806

SAT 22: Summer Reading Club Opening

JASPER PLACE LIBRARY

9010-156 Street, 496-1810

every WED: Family Funtime

SAT 22: Summer Reading Club Opening-Magical Treasures

LONDONDERRY LIBRARY

137 Avenue & 66 Street, 496-1814

SAT 22: Summer Reading Club Opening-Mugsy the Clown

MILLWOODS LIBRARY

Millwoods Town Centre, 496-1818

SAT 15: Father's Day Celebration

SAT 22: Summer Reading Club Opening-Treasure Hunt

PRINCESS THEATRE

10337-82 Avenue,

433-5785

SAT 15: Beneath the Planet of the Apes

SAT 22: The New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking

SOUTHGATE LIBRARY

51 Avenue & 111 Street,

496-1822

every TUE PRESCHOOL STORYTIME

every WED: Drop-in Pyjama Storytime

SAT 22: Summer Reading Club Opening-Crafts

SPRUCEWOOD LIBRARY

11555-95 Street, 496-7099

every TUE & THU: Make Reading Club Displays

STRATHCONA LIBRARY

8331-104 Street, 496-1828

every TUE PRESCHOOL STORYTIME

FRI 21: Summer Reading Club Opening-Treasures in a Trunk

WOODCROFT LIBRARY

13420-114 Avenue, 496-1830

SAT 22: Summer Reading Club Opening-Carnival

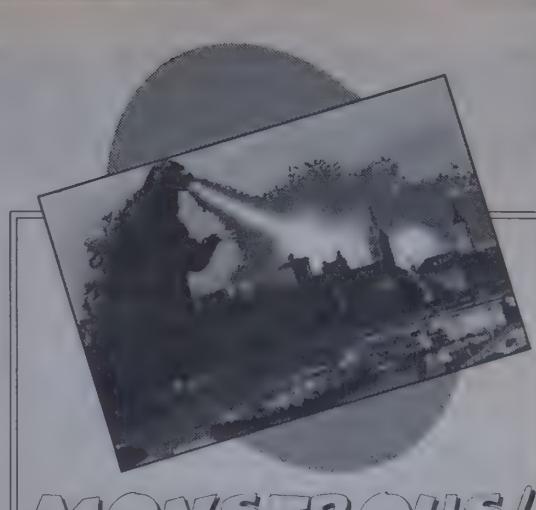
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AUDITIONS

Black Actor/Singers wanted for a musical opening this September. Auditions closing SOON! For a booking call 438-0746 days & evenings

#a0613

ACTORS/SINGERS for musical production Sept-Oct '96. Open auditions June 15, 9:00 AM, Edmonton Room, Centennial Public Library. Prepare Short Monologue, Ballad, Character song. Paid Production.

#a0614

Interdenominational Male Choir seeking new members who have the gift of song. We sing in churches, present concerts and participate in the annual Men's Chor Festival. Practice nights. Members enjoy singing, making friends and glorify God. Audition required. Info PH Ron Talen, 476-4012; Tony Sneed, 755-7179

#a0615

Fringe Auditions June 14, 7-10 PM, June 15 1-4 PM at Stage Polans 7114-98 St, 2 Fem. 4 Male. Call Joe 454-1458

#a0616

BAND REHEARSAL SPACE

Clean, safe, no parties, no drugs, no overnights. Serious musicians only. Power Play Studios 496-2471

#a0617

MUSICIANS AVAILABLE

Former vocalist of FAT BASTARD and SP2K seeks original band. Must be creative and willing to experiment. Call Greg at 497-1748

#a0618

Slap bass player looking to form/join Dance/Groove Project. Serious enquiries only / Rod 478-0610 after 8 PM

#a0619

Sound guy available for set-ups, one-nighters back three's or consultation. My gear or yours Lance @ 914-2385

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MUSICIANS SERVICES

ENTERTAINMENT LAWYER

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#a0611

Drummer wanted for rock jazz project. Call James 434-1696

#a0607

Drummer wanted for hard funk/rock band. Solid, diverse material, excellent potential. Original 468-1686

#a0608

Extremely aggressive GROOVIN-ASS-MUTHA-FUNKIN-THRASH SCAPPIN' bass player needed for ultra-serious all original band. Call 439-5181

#a0613

Looking for people seriously interested in R & B group or band. Main influences are: Baby Face Jodeci Boys To Men etc. Phone: Tindale 466-2861

#a0614

VOICE-OVERS Maximum exposure, more auditions, extra income! Experience an asset. New voices welcome to audition. Call original VOICES 1 (604) 664-7505 NOW!

#a0615

Vocalist/rhythm guitarist (prefer female) required for talented groove-rock project. Phil 439-8532

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#a0615

Dementia needs competent drummer now! Somebody has to be serious and heavy. Evenings 471-2690

#a0616

Acoustic guitarist songwriter looking for Drummer/Percussionist and Bass to form folk/punk trio. 455-7020

#a0617

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My name is Pat & I'm a 40 yr. old, Christian lady. I attend a Pentecostal church here in town. I'm divorced with no children. I do this to have a man an adorable little dog who is at times, like a kid. I'm a petite lady at 5' tall with shoulder length, brownish auburn hair. I'm emotionally & financially stable, work full-time & I'm a non-smoker. I have been told that I have my mother's sense of humor. Some of my interests are movies, quiet evenings at home, board games, doing crafts, walking my dog, working out, cooking, baking & a Christian fan. I enjoy meeting people. I'm also a avid Star Trek fan. I belong to a local club here in town. I'm looking for a Christian man who loves the Lord as I do. He will be 45-48 yrs. old, sincere, honest, self-confident & have a good sense of humor. If you're interested, leave me a message. Box 5647.

My name is Janet. I may not be the most beautiful you've ever seen, but I do have a lot to offer. I'm 32 yrs. old, 5'3" tall with brown hair & brown eyes. I love animals & do own both a dog & a cat. I come from a great family & good background. I have a wonderful sense of humor, a great outlook on life & very big, kind, generous, giving heart. I should say, I'm a bit of a night owl & that's a factor, so be it. I'm looking for a gentle, man who's a little on the husky side. He should be honest, emotionally & financially stable & have a great sense of humor. If you're interested, box me back. Box 6216.

I'm 25 yrs. old. 5'7" tall, 123 lbs. with long, brown hair & steel blue eyes. I'm very attractive & have a very firm body & I'm very proud of it. I work hard & I appreciate a man that works hard on his body as well. I'm an accountant & have a very busy schedule. I enjoy participating in them. I don't like to sit on the couch & watch TV. I like to go on shows, but not sports. I like to go on trips to the mountains this summer. If this description fits you to a T, please leave me a message now. Box 3202.

I'm a very attractive 45 yr. old, lady who looks much younger! I have a positive attitude & love to laugh. I'm sincere, sensitive, loyal, trustworthy & easygoing. I'm looking for a man that's tall, professional & has a good sense of humor. I'm looking for a relationship of just spending each other completely. I have a variety of interests & I hope my male friend does as well. I like dancing, traveling, moves, like theatre, long walks, quiet evenings & much more. I'm looking for a very special man for a very special relationship. Box 4242.

I'm in my late 30's. I'm an attractive Brunette with brown hair & a dynamic smile. I have long legs & yes, I'm a dancer too. I'm open, honest, caring, intelligent & I love to laugh. I'm university educated & professionally employed & I know where I'm going. There is also a sense of humor. I'm going to be married & I'm looking for someone to have fun with & things with like dancing, going out & attending many festivals. Someone who enjoys intelligent conversation, & is a die-hard romantic. He would be in his mid 30's to early 40's & he must be attached. If this sounds like you & you know how to treat a woman from the tips of her toes to the tip of her nose, box me. Box 1677.

I'm a pretty 5'7" tall gal with blonde hair & brown eyes. I have a positive attitude & I love to laugh. I also have a generous, sincere & sensitive side as well. The right person will think he's the luckiest man in the world. I'm interested in meeting a 40-50 yr. old man who enjoys crazy fun & spontaneous walks in the winter rain & being pampered by his mate. He would want a woman who's open-minded & sensual. I want a man who can say "I love you," honestly & mean it. He would take feelings seriously & be a good person. For, oh, my, I'm leading a healthy lifestyle. I must be handsome, physically fit & you should be too. Box 3383.

My name is Sherry. I'm 25 yrs. old, 5'6" tall with a medium build, hazel eyes & shoulder length, auburn hair. I'm employed as a hairdresser & plan to have my own business running within the year. I enjoy traveling around the world & I have a few hair shows, I also like dancing, dining, the outdoors, all kinds of music & quiet evenings at home. I'm very loyal & lovable. My life is very busy but I'm still searching for someone special to spend time with. I'd like to meet a man who's spontaneous & professionally employed with similar goals. He must be able to communicate easily. He should enjoy traveling & all that life has to offer. He must also have a good sense of humor because his day life is just as serious. Box 4397.

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My name is Brad. I'm a single, white male, 40 yrs. old, 5'7" tall with dark hair. I'm a young, athletic, athletic, a world traveller. I've am a MA & am starting my own business. I'm interested in holistic medicine & high energy health, sports, skiing, film the theatre, dancing or even testing my limits. I'm a good listener & a good conversationalist. People say I've good looks & an original personality as well as a sense of humour. I'd like to meet someone with good, positive sense of fun, who's independent, interesting & energetic. I'm happy, fulfilled & hope you are, too. Good luck on your journey. Box 3506.

I'm a white male. 32 yrs. old, 6'4" tall, 195 lbs. in good shape & work out. I'm professionally employed & I'm well educated. I'd like to get into something a little more casual. Some of my interests are the outdoors, cycling, I'm a good hand-to-hand combat fighter & I might go for a beer, call Box 1574.

My name is Ted. I'm in my late 40's. I'm a full time parent with a teenaged son. I enjoy the outdoors, biking, hiking, backpacking, golf, tennis, swimming, non-smoker & social drinker. I'm looking for a long term relationship. If interested, call Box 4122.

My name is David. I'm 33 yrs. old, 5'10" tall, 160 lbs. with a medium build, a mustache, brown hair & brown eyes. I love to please & pamper. If you like, conversation, give me a call. Box 4202.

My name is Jane. I'm a 42 yr. old, divorced white female. I'm 5'5" tall with long hair with auburn hair & brown eyes. I'm a non-smoker & social drinker. I'm a good cook & a good housewife. I'm a part-time father of a very handsome 6 yr. old boy, soon to be 7. I'm looking for single mothers as well as single ladies who appeal to me. I'd like to develop a more spontaneous, adventurous, honest, caring, romantic, sensual man who's not afraid to show his gentle side. You must also be willing to accept kids, pets & country life. Box 4022.

This is Dan. I'm 30 yrs. old, 5'7" tall, 180 lbs., with short dark hair, a mustache & light green eyes. I've been told & I'm a good cook & a good outdoors & camping. I want to get out & do some camping this summer. I like canoeing, hiking & fishing. I'm very down-to-earth, although I'm educated. I attended university & I'm a student today. I've never been married & have no children. I'm looking for someone who's very down-to-earth, sincere, honest, who considers herself attractive. I prefer petite women. If interested, call Box 5617.

This 40 yr. old, 6'4", 165 lbs., male is in search of an attractive, down-to-earth, sincere, honest, intelligent, non-smoker, caring, monogamous & nice. I'm physically fit & look good in a suit & have most of my brown-blond hair & brown eyes. I'm not that hard to look at. I live near Edmonton, but am employed in the big E. I enjoy many things, including movies, cooking, music, dancing & in & out, road trips, sports & traveling. I'm a non-smoker & social drinker. I'm a good cook for a woman. 20 to 34, 5'6" to 5'8", who's attractive, mature, intelligent, very open-minded, adventurous, very sexual, passionate & will not play any games. I'm looking for a lover, friend & companion. If this is you, I'd love to hear from you. Box 1491.

My name is Terry. I'm a single, white, 33 yr. old male. I'm 5'10" tall with brown hair & brown eyes. I've never been married. I enjoy the outdoors, fishing, camping, country music & classic rock. I'm an occasional drinker & a social drinker. I'm looking for a lady who has an average to medium build for a long term relationship. Children are welcome. Box 7913.

I'm an attractive, 22 yr. old male, I'm 5'10" tall, 160 lbs. with brown hair & brown eyes. I have a wide variety of interests that include playing soccer & playing the piano. I'm looking for a friend that may eventually lead to a steady relationship. I'm an honest, kind, caring, non-judgmental female who treats others with respect. I'd like to hear from you. Box 6735.

My name is Corey. I'm a tall, attractive, hard working fit, educated, honest, trustworthy male. I love the outdoors, sitting by a roaring fire & watching. I'm looking for an honest, well-mannered, educated, intelligent woman. She must believe that what you put into life is what you get out of it. Box 5662.

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This is Leanne. I'm 24 yrs. old, 5'5" tall, 165 lbs. with curly, brown & brown eyes. I'm a single mom of a 4 yr. old boy. I'm a social drinker & a social smoker. I enjoy the outdoors, camping & going out to have a good time. I'm just looking for some new friends. If you're also spontaneous & energetic with a good head on your shoulders, get back to me. Box 2285.

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I'm an attractive, female, 27 yrs. old, 5'9" tall, with a nice smile, short brown hair & brown eyes. I'm a smoker & social drinker. I enjoy dancing, volleyball & many sports. I'm also emotionally & spiritually secure. I'm looking for a man who's tall & attractive, 29 to 35, over 6' tall. He enjoys the same interests as I do. He has a good personality, a sense of humor & good Christian morals. He's also university educated with a good career. I'm very down-to-earth & stay at home. Once I get to know me I'm very kind & caring. I also enjoy going in & out, spending time at home & even going to a movie once in a while. If this guy, call Box 4208.

I'm an attractive, female, 27 yrs. old, 140 lbs. with jet black hair & big, blue eyes. I have a great smile & a great complexion & dimples. I also possess a great personality & a great sense of humor. I'm strong minded, with a big smile & a head on my shoulders. I'm an older lady who says what I mean & what I say. My interests are long walks, karaoke, going to the beach, dancing, wine, dining, just plain goofing around, etc. Friendship is the one thing I'm looking for. I'm not interested in a relationship that's really just a friend, completely substituted. I'm looking for a care & to care & to be cared for. I'm a good cook & a good company & always willing to be there. Box 9386.

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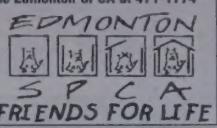
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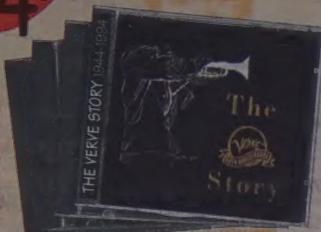
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